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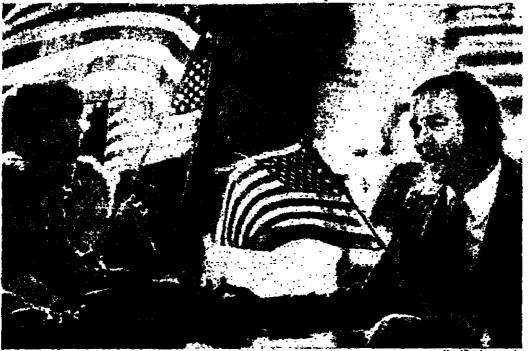
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Tass declared: "Making use of blackmail, threats, provocations and now, quite often physical violence [as well], intensifying anar-chy in the country, the leaders and extremists in Solidarity are advancing ever more arrogant political demands, placing Solidarity therefore in a position of political opposition to the Polish United Workers' [Communist] Party and state power."

The dispatch claimed that "oppositionist anti-Socialist forces have become more active in Poland" after last Saturday's strike, in which Solidarity successfully called an estimated 5 million workers off their jobs in a show of force to bring talks on the shortened workweek.

is using the work-free Saturday issue as a pretext to force the gov-ernment to release rightist political prisoners from jail and strengthen anti-Socialist groupings.
Soviet military units along the
Polish frontier have been at a state

of high readiness since the autumn. As the crisis has unfolded, Mos-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



A TIME FOR SMILES — The former U.S. Church, Va. Johnny McKeel, bottom right, got a cowboy hat and stole a kiss from an airline hostess at a ceremony in Dallas.



hostages were welcomed with parades, flags and kisses when they reached their hometowns. William Belk, above, led a motorcade in Cohumbia, S.C., while Gary Lee, bottom left, grinned as friends greeted him in Falls

Spain's Suarez Quits After Party Criticism By James Markham

New York Times Service MADRID - Adolfo Suarez, who has governed Spain since it embarked on its transition to democracy in the summer of 1976, Thursday announced his "irrevocable" resignation as premier and leader of the center-right government party. The surprise move stunned the nation and opened a period of deep political uncertain-

"I have suffered an important attrition during my nearly five years as premier," said the darkly handsome, 48-year-old politician in a brief televised address Thurs-

day evening.
"No other person, during the last 150 years, has for so long democratically governed Spain. My personal attrition has permitted the building of a system of liber-ties, a new model of social coexistence, and a new model of the state, I think it has been worth it," Mr. Suarez said, adding: "But I do not wish to see this democratic coexistence become, once again, a parenthesis in the history of

The cool, pragmatic premier lately had come under a barrage of

of the Democratic Center, which was supposed to have begun its second congress Thursday on the island of Majorca. A strike of air traffic controllers forced the lastminute cancellation of what had promised to be a stormy and divisive gathering

The so-called "critical wing" of the party, which Mr. Suarez led twice to electoral victory largely on



his own charisma, had recently accused him of failing to counte-nance democratic procedures in its ranks and of giving Spain unin-spired leadership. But the critics, captained by Landelino Lavilla, speaker of the lower house, had been given little chance of unseat-ing the premier at the Majorca

Mr. Suarez's speech on television, which followed an emergency Cabinet meeting, gave few clues to his real motivations for resigning. But the premier chastised both politicians and the press for "sys-tematically irrational" criticism and "the permanent disqualification of persons."

"Something very important has to change in our attitude and our comportment," he said. "I want to contribute, with my resignation, to make this change truly possible and immediate. The premier was reported to have handed his resignation

Wednesday afternoon to his long-time friend and mentor, King Juan Carlos, who selected him on July 3, 1976, to lead Spain out of four decades of dictatorship. Under Spain's two-year-old-constitution, the king is empowered

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Reagan Budget Chief Proposes Record Cut in U.S. Foreign Aid

By John M. Goshko
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, has proposed the big-gest cutback of the U.S. foreign aid program since its inception in the aftermath of World War II. It would slice enormous chunks out of every phase of development assistance, tie it closely to U.S. political interests and make it subsidi-

ary to military aid. A plan completed Tuesday by Mr. Stockman's Office of Manage ment and Budget calls for slashing the \$8-billion fiscal 1982 foreign aid proposal submitted to Congress by former President Jimmy Carter by \$2.6 billion. A copy of

the new proposal has been ob-tained by The Washington Post. Mr. Stockman's plan calls for drastically trimming every facet of nonmilitary aid: direct bilateral assistance to Third World countries. contributions to multilateral development banks, international organizations such as UN agencies, the Food for Peace program and

the Peace Corps. If pursued by the Reagan ad-ministration, the Stockman proposals are certain to trigger fierce opposition from foreign aid sup-porters in Congress and the traditional U.S. foreign policy estab-lishment, which regards the program as one of the most important

tools for influencing events. In particular, some informed sources said Wednesday, it is likely to provide the first test of strength between Secretary of State Alexan-der Haig Jr., who is surrounding himself with foreign policy moderates, and those on the far right side of the Reagan adminisdraconian budget cutting and an unabashed "America First" approach to foreign affairs.

Mr. Haig's reaction to the Stock-man plan is not known. But, the sources noted, if he accepts it in anything resembling its present form, he will be beginning his stewardship of the administra-tion's foreign policy effectively deprived of what all of his Republican and Democratic predecessors in the postwar period regarded as one of their most important policy

Mr. Haig, at a news conference Wednesday, paid obeisance to the need for budgetary austerity, but noted pointedly that foreign aid

• President Reagan holds his

"can sometimes be a very cost-effective way" of ensuring the suc-

cess of U.S. policy goals. Entitled "Foreign Aid Retrench-ment," the OMB document sets out as its underlying assumptions that "every major program should

development assistance." The Stockman proposals argue that the United States should curtail sharply its contributions to the International Development Association, which is managed by the World Bank and which makes low-

interest loans to the world's poor-Mr. Stockman proposes that in

1981 the United States revoke it three-year pledge of funds to the African Development Bank, in 1982 stop replenishing funds of the International Fund for Agricultural Development and in ensuing years phase out support for the Inter-American Development Bank and the Asian Development

China's Leaders Reported To Be Worried by Unrest

By Raymond Wilkinson

United Press International PEKING — China's leaders fear that they may now be facing a "second cultural revolution" cause of student and military unrest, labor strikes, a rash of bombing incidents and the formation of secret anti-government cells, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, free at last of the political restraints of the trial of the Gang of Four, which ended

Three of China's toughestminded men have taken over

the economy with orders to re-build it. Page 2 Sunday, is moving to crack down on the dissidents, continuing Chi-

na's jerky "two-steps-forward, onestep-backwards" march toward an Mr. Deng said recently that Chi-

time in the last 20 years, but sources said that strident official media warnings, dissident leaflets and government and military sources all indicated a degree of unrest. In some parts of the country they said authorities have begun to take measures to try to head off further "The authorities fear that they

may be facing a second cultural revolution, a term they themselves have used," one source said. The decade-long revolution was one of the most turbulent periods in modern Chinese history, when Mao's widow, Jiang Qing, and nine other defendants in the recent trial shook China with widespread murder and persecution and economic and social chaos.

Factory Strikes

Sources said earlier this year that there was a rash of factory strikes and other unrest in China's southern Guangdong province, bordering Hong Kong, but there were no further details. In the country's largest city, Shanghai, several thousand unemployed youths recently marched on the local party headquarters demanding

China this week also announced further cutbacks in military spending for 1981, a move which could cation" of the country and earlier modifications of Chinese Communist tenets

Armed forces Chief of Staff Gen. Yang Dezhi warned late last year that the military would not "just sit and wait" for extra defense funds. Diplomatic sources also report a

rash of student demonstrations during the last six months in various parts of the country including a march in Hubei Province by some 6,000 people protesting offi-cial bungling in the death of a female athlete.

Anti-Rape March A leaflet recently distributed in

Peking said several thousand stu-dents in the central Hubei town of Kaifeng also marched through the streets on Jan. 12 after the authori-ties refused to take any action in a

The government media have been full of warnings that the class struggle was continuing. Newspapers said that even though Jiang Qing and the nine other defendants had been sentenced, their sup-porters were "still at large"-and

trying to undermine the state. Newspapers in Shanghai and other provinces reported that their areas had been hit by occasional bombings and that anti-government elements had formed secret societies, made weapons and explosives, and encouraged criminals who were participating in everything from drug running to white

INSIDE

Nissan in England

British officials have given Ja-pan's Nissan Motor Co. permission to pursue a plan to build a car-manufacturing plant in Britain. Nissan said the project could be the biggest investment yet by a Japanese automaker in Europe. Page 9.

New Bomber

Saying the need was urgent, Gen. David C. Jones, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has vigorously urged Congress to give top priority to building a new strategic bomber. Page 3.

No Lasting Ills Seen for Hostages By Lawrence K. Altman

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Two former

Dr. Korcak also said in an inter-

minister for union affairs, Stanislaw Ciosek, arrived in Rzeszow, where Solidarity's national com-

effort to resolve the dispute over a five-day workweek, he declined an invitation to go to Rzeszow. But he sent a telegram Wednesday asking if the invitation was still open and received an affirmative reply.

so that the government can say that Solidarity has the situation under control," he said, "We all have to concentrate on basic is-sues. There is fire in the country."

Privately, union leaders called the simation drastic. A national Solidarity figure, asked how many of the strikes of the part week had been authorized, replied, "Not a single one" Strikes continued in Jelenia

stern Potand. local Solidarity chapter there said it had decided to call a general strike in the region Friday because the government declined to send a commission to negotiate local de-

[Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mach held talks with local Solidarity leaders Thursday in the port ternational reported. Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, the Polish primate, sent a representative.) An effective general strike con-tinued in Bielsko-Biala over de-

mands that provincial officials be dismissed, and disruptions connected with the move for registration of a farmers' union also continued in the eastern region around

The breakthrough in setting talks Friday was reached after the

mission was meeting.

When Mr. Closek met secretly with Mr. Walesa on Monday in an

Sources said the government wanted to confine Friday's talks to the issue of work-free Saturdays, but said Solidarity succeeded in expanding them to include questions of censorship, the union's access to the mass media, and the

hostages were being treated in hos-pitals after an outbreak of a viral respiratory infection struck about a fifth of the 52 Americans who were freed last week in Iran, ac-cording to Dr. Jerome Korcak, the State Department's medical direc-

view Wednesday that the psychological problems that affected some former hostages had improved in the previous three days. He confirmed that two hostages had attempted suicide while in Iran, but said that there were no such instances when the Americans were at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Ger-

many, nor were there "suicide watches." The two patients who were admitted to hospitals because of the viral infections were Robert Ode, who at 65 is the oldest in the group, and Col. Leland Holland, 53, who was chief of security in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Both had symptoms of coughs, malaise and

nigh fevers. Mr. Ode was being treated for bronchitis at the National Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Hospital pected to remain about five days, Dr. Korcak said. Col. Holland was Center in Washington, where a more specific diagnosis than viral infection had not yet been made, the doctor said. An unspecified number of other

freed hostages were being treated on an outpatient basis for similar symptoms from the viral infections that affected the upper portions of their respiratory systems. There were additional cases among the medical staff that attended the former hostages.

After having been isolated with

Telaran shows hostage interviews including criticism of treatment. Page 2.

 A former hostage assails cler-gymen for visits, says message on abuse was intercepted. Page 3.

few visitors in their captivity, the former bostages were suddenly exposed to a large number of people in Algeria, West Germany, Ireland and the United States, all within a stressful week.

Clarifying remarks by the Reagan administration on Mon-day that "a dozen or so" of the former hostages still had "severe" mental problems, Dr. Koreak said that the number was about three or four and that the remainder of the 12 had less serious psychiatric

12 had diagnosable psychiatric conditions as a result of this experience, but not all were seriously affected." About three of the group's illnesses "were in the major category," he said.

In general, he said, those who were suffering psychological disor-ders had "a predisposition to ill-ness that was precipitated by this stress." He added: "I'm not saying that they necessarily had previous psychological disturbances. I'm saying their pre-morbid personalities showed characteristics that could not be characterized as illnesses. But they had traits from which you could predict how they would respond to stress. Some tend to get depressed when they are faced with an extra measure of

"The prognosis is certainly for recovery in all cases" in a matter of weeks rather than months, he

former hostages, said he did not want to specify either the exact number of the group affected by psychiatric disorders or the specifnature of their conditions. He said he did not think that would be "helpful to anybody," adding, "It satisfies the curiosity of the public

at the expense of our patients."

stress, and you could predict that they probably would respond by a deeper depression."

The doctor said that "perhaps

Dr. Korcak, who also heads the medical team that examined the

Libyans Watch for Latest in 'Permanent Revolution' then allowed them to live off their olive. six months of televised show trials, in almond and fruit trees.

TRIPOLI, Libya - Neon slogans Chimmer through the night in Tripoli, elling Libyans that they are "partners, not wage earners," that parliamentary democracy is a fraud and that "revolulion is forever."

During the day, many of the city's 1million people keep an eye glued on shinny new television sets, wondering where the next revolutionary outburst is going to strike.

and put up signs renaming it the Foreign. Liaison Bureau of the General People's The next day, students from neighbor-ing Chad marched on the French Em-

bassy and threatened to burn it for the

/second time. Millions of Portraits

On the same day, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, idolized as the nation's leader and subject of millions of portraits around the country, said Libya could clamp a total economic boycott on France, which has sent troops to Central Africa to stymic his dream of creating a Libyan-led confederation of Saharan

The television does not show the bodies of Libyan soldiers returning in plas-

Nor does it show the Soviet ships disgorging urgent shipments of military equipment in the ports of Misurata or Benghazi.

brands of Italian toothpaste, British birdseed and Chinese ten are in abundant supply, while basic foodstuffs such as sugar and flour are sold at low subsi-

corrupt practices before being impris-

Some of the allegedly corrupt Libyans were tracked down in London, Rome, Bonn and Athens and mysteriously gunned down, while their deaths were trumpeted in radio bulletins at home.

Some Libyans wonder how long the permanent revolution" will continue.

Since Col. Qadhafi took power at the

decade a fairly egalitarian society," said a Mediterranean diplomat in Tripoli also accredited to other Arab countries. "You just don't see the gas-guzzling Ca-

been more difficult to meet. concrete blocks along the border with Egypt, one of Libya's chief enemies. Col.

Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Morocco have broken diplomatic relations.

Relations with neighboring Tunisia are slowly warming. Libya has even fallen out with Algeria, which shares its radical socialist ideals, over which faction

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He maintains strong support from the nation's youth. Col. Qadhafi's decision in mid-1980 to

In the past few months, the pace of

circulated here as the little Red Book during Mao's heyday in China, urges Libyans to take power, wealth and weapons into their hands in a "third universal plan," which rejects both capitalism and School boys and girls receive up to

"Why do you need the cash?" Col. Qadhafi asked in a television address last year. "If you want a car, go to the bank, write a piece of paper and the bank will get you a car. You can get the things you need, but why should anyone have more money than necessary to satisfy his needs?

"In two years, brother colonel [as Col. Qadhafi is called] has antagonized the religious, the intellectuals, the owners, the shopkeepers, the small investors, says a Libyan technician schooled in the United States, "But he still has the youth behind him."

farms build by Yugoslav agronomists in the desert to former bedouins for free, paid them a salary for five years, and

"Unlike the states in the Gulf, Qadhafi has produced in the space of a

might have in the other oil-producing countries, nor a ruling class with glaring Col. Qadhafi's other goals — Arab unity, and Africa for the Africans — have Several thousand Bulgarians are now reported building a "Maginot Line" of

Foreign Relations

In September plans for a merger with Syria, 600 miles away, have apparently waned. Col. Qadhafi never returned President Hafez al-Assad's visit to Tripoli, and the Syrians still outlaw the

cause unrest among officers and men uneasy with the "de-Mao-fi-

a second appeal Thursday for sildcat strikes to stop. registration of the farmers' union. at Walter Reed Army Medical tic body bags. Chadian rebels cut the feet off the corpses so they cannot "walk to Allah" as the Koran provides. The country's private stores have been replaced by aluminum and glass, staterum "people's supermarkets." Five The Associated Press which executives were asked to confess

Also unseen is the quiet army of half a dized prices. Meat and eggs are sometime short, and manufactured goods are sometimes double the price in Europe. million foreign workers, many from as far away as Thailand, North Korea and

from nuclear generators to canning plants financed by Libya's huge oil reve-

radical reform has quickened.

Col. Qadhaff's Green Book, as widely

ropean rocket launchers.

\$3,380 has antagonized the last remnants of private enterprise.

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Oadhafi once wanted to unite Libya with Egypt in the days of Nasser.

The pace of Qadhafi's radical reforms quickens ... One day, chanting youths and em-ployees invaded the Foreign Ministry Pakistan, who are building everything abolish all savings accounts above

> Consumers must become producers," he said in another recent speech. three months of military training each year. Older men have been re-drafted for "Shopkeepers are parasites who would do better to work in the factories. periodic training stints to learn to use Russian Kalashnikov rifles or East Eu-Barbers should go to the countryside and cut trees instead of cutting hair in

age of 28, Libya's per capita income has shot from \$1,700 to \$10,000, one of the world's 10 highest. Libya has built 200,000 homes, planted 400 million trees, and increased its sheep tenfold to 10 million. It has handed over \$100,000

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Chinese Troika Aims To Revamp Economy

By Michael Parks Los Angeles Times Service

PEKING — Three of China's toughest-minded men have taken over the country's troubled economy with orders not just to turn it around as quickly as possible, but

to rebuild it from its foundations. They are closing hundreds of unprofitable factories, slashing billions of dollars in construction projects from development plans and laying off several million workers.

Without their approval, nothing may be built, no equipment bought abroad, no new project be-gun. And they say no much more frequently than yes.

Their initial goal is to end three years of budget deficits and infla-tion by the end of 1981. But their austerity program is aimed at changing China's whole economic outlook, reorienting its develop-

Mao Opponent

Chen Yun. 76, the leader of the three, and with overall charge of the economy, is one of China's most experienced economists and administrators - and a consistent opponent of Mao's economic poli-

Vice-Premier Wan Li, 65, the government's top troubleshooter and a bridge-playing crony of Deng Xiaoping, the Communist Party's powerful vice chairman. heads a new State Council commission for "economic readjustthat must approve almost everything major that is undertak-

Vice-Premier Yao Yilin, 63, who goes back nearly as far as Mr. Chen as a top economic adminis-trator, has taken over the state planning commission with orders to make China's long-term planning realistic.

No longer is China's central planning system to produce the visionary plans for a China turning out 60 million tons of steel a year, developing oil fields that rival those of the Middle East, buying the most advanced factories around the world to modernize its industry. Future plans must start with an honest assessment of China's capacities and the premise that the purpose of economic development is to improve people's lives, not try to demonstrate the superiority of Socialism by making China an industrial giant.

This is what Mr. Chen, now a Communist Party vice chairman, has wanted to do for nearly 25 years. Starting in the middle 1950s. Mr. Chen argued that Stalinist, Maoist and other leftist economics would only impoverish China. These economic strategies skipped essential stages of development in what remains a largely rural, agrarian economy, he said, and they drained resources that should go to improving living standards.

Compelling Views

Each time Mr. Chen's compelling views won acceptance, he was overruled by Mao. In 1958 Mao scrapped a development plan drafted by Mr. Chen and launched

the Great Leap Forward, which was an economic and social disaster. Mr. Chen was put in charge of

As Mr. Chen made plans for slow but sustained growth through the 1960s into the 1970s, Mao launched the Cultural Revolution, rejecting Mr. Chen's policies as not true Socialism and purging him along with other "capitalist road-

age of the Cultural Revolution. He now has the authority for a thorough overhaul of the economy, despite remaining leftist opposition.

Orders over the past two years

tal expenditures.
"If any of these projects had a hope of paying for itself, it would not be so bad," said Qian Junrui, a leading economist. "But the sad truth is that most will never be

Mr. Qian recalled, China wanted

put forward that called for big increases in steel, coal, oil and other industries. But none of the targets, he said, was based on scientific as-

"People just put down what they thought it would be nice to have. things that would make China a modern industrial country," he said. "For example, we were going to build 10 big oil fields, regardless of the fact we did not really have

there would be all this new oil, so they started to build big petro-chemical complexes to use it, again importing very costly equipment. In fact, we probably won't have enough oil for these complexes. This story is duplicated in almost every industry.

is working his way through the construction backlog ordering that most projects be held up unless there is clear economic justification for them. All new projects must go to him for approval.

Communists came to power. A protege of Chou En-lai, he was purged early in the Cultural Revolution. When he returned, he first straightened out China's chaotic railways and then led the way in liberalizing agricultural policies as the head of Anhui province, one of China's poorest.

Most of the projects Mr. Wan is canceling are regarded by the peo-ple involved as vital, and they are fighting for them. Millions of workers are affected, and new jobs must be found for them to avoid

Libyans Prepare for Latest In 'Permanent Revolution'

(Continued from Page 1) of the Polisario guerrilla group to

back in the fight with Morocco for control of the Western Sahara. Libya's 50,000-man army received a morale boost when its Soviet T-54 and T-55 tanks rolled

Swedes Report 49 A-Tests in '80

Reuters
STOCKHOLM — There were 49 nuclear weapons tests around the world last year but only China set off a nuclear blast in the atmosphere, the Swedish National Defense Research Institute said Thursday.

The Soviet Union set off 20 of the blasts, the United States 14. France 11, Britain three and China one. All but the Chinese blast were underground explosions, the institute said in its annual report.

At least two of the Soviet explosions were outside usual testing grounds and could have been used for civil engineering purposes, the institute said.



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Goukouni Oueddei defeat his French-backed opponents. A few days later, Libya pro-claimed that the borders of the two

in Black Africa.

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's military chief of staff Wednesday repeated his warning that the Soviet Union was using Libya as an "emergency warehouse" for arms, the Middle East news agency reported.

army headquarters Gen. Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala said that the Soviet Union aimed at encircling the Middle East oil fields from Af-ghanistan in the east to Libya on

The Associated Press

and sank off this Mediterranean is-land Thursday, naval authorities said. All 13 crew members managed to reach shore safely.

into Ndjamena, capital of the poverty-stricken state of Chad, at the end of last year. Western intelligence reports say several thousand

countries would be flung open and that "historical, geographical and spiritual roots" would lead them to "complete unity." Col. Qadhafi has accepted an invitation from Mr. Goukouni to visit Chad, and the two recently urged African leaders to hold a summit meeting to call for expulsion of French troops from the continent. But many African leaders have expressed greater concern over the Libyan than the French presence

Warning on Soviet Arms

Greek Freighter Sinks

New York Times Service LODZ. Poland — In this grim manufacturing city with its red-brick textile mills and sad-faced tenements. 4,000 students are sitting in at the university. determined to change the way education is run in Poland.

The protest, which began last week. appears to be growing. Nine of the 12 buildings at the 7,000-student university are occupied around the clock, so instruction has virtually come to a halt. The nearby technical university and the medical academy have joined in. And student delegations have arrived from the Roman Catholic university in Lublin and state-run universities in Wroclaw. Warsaw and Gdansk to show solidarity and, perhaps, to take the message of re-

It is the first real whiff of student activism here since 1968, when student demonstrations were suppressed with a heavy hand and lasting repraisals were taken by the Interior Ministry.

The protest could well mean that the country's 500,000-member university population will join the current drive by Polish workers for greater democracy under Communism.

The struggle at Lodz University is essentially one to win a degree of autonomy from the state and to have the curriculum drawn up at the faculty level. An underlying issue is that the students are tired of compulsory courses in the Russian language and in Marxism-Leninism. 'Fed Up'

"They're simply propaganda, " said Krzysztof Przylinski, a 23-year-old Eng-lish major whose dungaree jacket was adorned with a general's array of strike buttons and badges. "The party line — students are fed up with it." he added.

Mr. Przylinski was seated at a large U-shaped table in a conference room in the strike's nerve center, the four-story

gy. The room had the cloying atmosphere of an airliner that had just completed a flight around the world. He dabbed out a cigarette in an overturned bottle cap, producing a groan from a

bearded sleeper under the table. Describing the curriculum. Maciej Maciejewski, a 23-year-old student at the Institute of Contemporary Culture rubbed his eyes, a gesture that conveyed long, dreary hours in an overheated classroom.

"In the first year you get Political Economies.' It's a vulgar introduction to Leninism and, in fact, to Stalinism. Second year, there's 'Basic Principles of

ond year, there's 'Basic Principles of Marxist Philosophy.' That's a slightly superior form of indoctrination."
"In the third year, it is 'Fundamentals of Political Science.' The people who do the lecturing are no different from the operatives of the secret police. The fourth year, it's really the tops, 'Philosophy and Sociology of Marxism.' Any student who asks a provocative question

Mr. Maciejewski had the honor of reading out the list of student demands to the deputy minister of science, higher education and technology, who arrived for talks several days ago. Forty-seven in number, the demands cover four singlespaced typewritten pages. When Mr. Maciejewski reached the "political" demands, including the curriculum changes, the deputy minister "stiffened a bit," he recalled, and the talks broke off.

Sympathetic Populace

The students now are waiting for a higher-ranking delegation, preferably headed by the minister himself. Janusz Gorski. They say they will continue their sit-in until then. They have ample supplies and even money contributions from a sympathetic populace, many of whom stop by to peer at the latest poster. "We have the grub, we'll sur-vive," says one banner. Lodz, some times called the "Polish Manchester."

One student demand would transform the university senate, a docile body made up of senior professors, into an or-ganization of real authority with equal representation by undergraduates, post-graduate students and faculty. The senate, not the Ministry of Higher Educaate, not the Ministry of rugher Educa-tion, would have the final say on the cur-riculum drawn up by the institutes or faculties. Such a change would greatly diminish governmental control over Po-

land's 10 universities and 80 other insti-

tutions of higher education. Up to now, the quiescence of stu-dents, at a time when the whole country is in the throes of radical upheaval has surprised outsiders and even Polish in-tellectuals. There have been brief dem-onstrations at the Catholic University in Lublin and the University of Warsaw aimed at establishing independent student associations, but by and large stu-dents have remained outside the main-

Kremlin Toughens Line On Unionists in Poland

cow, on the eve of important showdowns or negotiations between the party and the workers, has unfailingly made threatening noises or gestures that seem designed to both encourage the party to be tough and to intimidate the work-

It is thought here that the Soviet Union will intervene militarily only if the party loses control and if Soviet lines of communication to its forces west of Poland in East Germany are endangered.

Shift to Right Charged

Tass said that Solidarity "is making a shift to the right, resist-ing efforts of the Central Committee and the government to normalize the situation and ensure the people's vital interests ... Every-thing shows that the speculation on the question of work-free Saturdays is a tactical method used by Solidarity leaders and the anti-Socialist forces behind them. They put the question as follows:

"For the sake of calm, accept our political conditions, in particular release political prisoners, first of all members of the Confederation of Independent Poland, who. as many know, strive for the overthrow of the Socialist system in Poland and for the country's withdrawal from the Socialist community and the Warsaw Pact.

rightists who have a narrow major-

night meeting of the shadow Cabi-

net because of other business be-

fore the parliamentary leaders de-cided to try overturning the party

The special conference voted

last weekend to give mainly left-

wing trade union chiefs the major

say in choosing the party leader,

in the event of victory in parlia-mentary elections. The mainly

moderate Labor legislators previ-ously selected the leader.

liams, Mr. Rodgers, former For-

eign Secretary David Owen and former deputy Labor leader Roy

Jenkins announced the formation

of a Council for Social Democra-

sooner, the right-wingers are ex-

pected to split formally from La-

bor in the spring and set up a new party. Such a development would

be the biggest change in British

politics since Labor emerged as

Unless their hand is forced

After the conference, Mrs. Wil-

Mr. Benn left the Wednesday

ity in the shadow Cabinet.

conference vote.

Foot Seeks to Check Right-Wing Revolt in Labor Party

Until now, Soviet media have seldom spoken directly on the Polish crisis. Instead, they usually quote papers in Poland or else-where in the East bloc, especially hard-line publications in East Germany and Czechoslovakia. Its directness is what gives the five-paragraph Tass dispatch its im-

The dispatch cited an article in Zolnierz Wolnosci, the Polish military newspaper, warning of strikes to undermine Polish Socialism "and bring to power the opposi-tion. Using the slogan of Socialist renovation as a cover, the counterrevolutionary forces are aiming at the dismantling of Socialism in Po-

The Soviet leadership, including President Leonid Brezhnev, has re-peatedly shown support for Mr. Kania, but no one here doubts that the Soviet Union would replace him if they thought he was giving up too much to the independent unions, whose existence is excluded under Marxist-Leninist teach-

Quake in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE — An earthquake today shook the Zrinska Gora mountain region, 50 miles south-east of Zagreb. Officials reported

Mr. Benn, under pressure from moderates, dropped his bid to ex-

tract an oath of party loyalty from each member of the left-dominated executive. The bid was clearly aimed at Mrs. Williams and Mr.

Bradley, and indirectly at legisla-

tors opposed to sweeping left-wing motions adopted at Labor's annual

These included withdrawal from

Meanwhile, the moves toward a

the European Common Market,

unilateral disarmament and wide-

new centrist party won favorable

reaction in two more British polls

Opinion Poll survey showed that three out of every 10 voters would

In the Daily Mail, a National

A poll published Wednesday in

the Sun had showed that a center

party allied with the Liberal Party

Thatcher's Conservative govern-

conference last fall.

spread nationalization.

Thursday.

El Salvador Violence Claims 30 More Dead

The Associated Press
SAN SALVADOR — At least 30 more persons died in political violetical violetica

Thatcher Sees No Soviet Interest in Detente

to the Pilgrims Society, a British-American friendship organization that "Meanwhile we must maintain our strength. President Reagan and his works and the need for leader to make the property of the property

Referring to Western coordination of the response over the Soviet and Union' intervention of Afghanistan, she said it "did not work well when here are the said it." Afghanistan was invaded, and we must heed that lesson —especially at the control of the control time when we are continuing to watch events in and around Poland with the

turn to such a party, and in the Guardian, a Marplan poll indicat-ed that 27 percent would favor it. United Press International

search for more than 350 persons missing from an Indonesian ship that sank in flames in the Java Sea. Officials said it was feared there were no first elamentation. more survivors.

any more survivors." a spokesman for the search operation said. About 355 passengers and 25 crewmen, including the captain, of the Tampomas-2 were still missing and "there is little chance they could survive at sea without food or fresh water," the spokesman said.

try's parliamentary representa-tives, to propose the name of the next premier for consideration by

Kirkpatrick as U.S. Envoy to UN

unanimously approved the nomi-nation of university professor Jeane Kirkpatrick as U.S. representative to the UN on Thursday. and a Senate committee recom-mended approval of Raymond Donovan as labor secretary.

United Press International

Cabinet-level post.
"This nation is going to be proud of our new ambassador." said Sen. Daniel Moynihan of New York, another Democrat who

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's appointment speaks well for President Reagan's

plan to carry out a pipartisan foreign policy. Earlier Thursday, the Senate Labor Committee approved 11-0 the nomination of Mr. Donovan as laitary men.

Premier Suares's sudden resign the matter Afghant and an only five days before the wester critical trip to the Basque provinces to pledge allegiance to the ancient privileges of the northern region. In political circles, there has been the possibility of the king's allegiance to the lang's a generous amnesty to the properties.

alk of the possibility of the kings and pointed a generous amnesty to Basque terrorists, who lately have observed an unexplained truce.

According to some accounts some senior military officers have vigorously opposed the idea of a royal amnesty in the Basque to gion. Rumors of military involvement in the crisis detonated by the premier's resignation reached the point Thursday that a newly appointed Defense Ministry spokes point Thursday that a newly ap-pointed Defense Ministry spokespointed Defense Ministry space felt will be man — a novelty in Spain — felt will be man — a novelty in Spain — felt will be many obliged to volunteer a denial, call will be many of the m

Correction

not Richard Pipes, who said: "The purpose of this exercise in policy formulation after all is not only to

400 IRA Inmates Resume Blanket, Dirty Cell Protest By Jim Campbell

Participants applauding Thursday during discussions between government representatives and local union leaders in Szczecin, a Polish port city, on implementing labor agreements.

United Press International

By Maureen Johnson

The Associated Press

leader of Britain's opposition La-

bor Party, is seeking to check a re-

volt by right-wing members with an offer to try to overturn a vote

that gave union leaders a major

say in naming the party's leader-

After a late meeting Wednesday

with his senior parliamentary col-

leagues, he said an effort would be

made to change the allocation of

power within the party that was made at a special party conference

But the move cannot be made

until Labor's annual convention in

Tempers flared earlier in the day at a meeting of the party's national

LONDON - Michael Foot,

BELFAST - More than 400 IRA prisoners resumed their protest at the Maze Prison Thursday - smearing their cells with excrement and wearing blankets instead of clothing in a continuing campaign to win political status.

between immates and prison authorities had never been worse and warned that another hunger strike "is probable more than possible."

Mr. Austin claimed prison gov-ernor Stanley Hilleridge and Bobby Sands, a convicted terrorist and self-styled commander of IRA prisoners, agreed that the men need not wear prison uniforms in return for moving into clean cells

100 men — including about 20 who had agreed to wash and shave - moved into clean cells but then

SFive generations of Mackinlays

have put their name to it.

smashed furniture and littings Wednesday in protest at delay in implementing the alleged agree-

The quarrel suggested that exec-utive members Shirley Williams and Tom Bradley and the 11 other

leading rebels, mainly members of

Parliament, had little choice but to

quit and set up a new Social Dem-

"If you want to join another party,

it is quite intolerable that you

should sit here. You had better

make up your mind what you want

Mrs. Williams responded, "We

Authory Benn, meanwhile, be-

came a member of the shadow

Cabinet — the party's group of 12 senior spokesmen in Parliament.

He took the place of right-winger William Rodgers, who resigned from the panel Tuesday.

Dislike for Benn

Mr. Benn was runner-up in the shadow Cabinet elections last fall — is another blow to Mr. Foot,

who is struggling to moderate the

ing a senior portfolio for Mr. Benn. widely disliked by center-

Mr. Foot faces the task of find-

party's leftward move.

The automatic promotion -

Mr. Foot told Mrs. Williams:

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shall see."

Deal Denied

says authorities agreed privately that prisoners could wear their own clothes most of the time, decorate their cells in lieu of prison work and choose their own education and recreation periods.

The reported pact on political prisoner status was drawn up when seven IRA prisoners — one of them near death — abandoned a at the prison complex near Belfast which holds about 2,000 inmates.

"The situation inside the jail is now very tense," Mr. Austin said. "The men are talking about another hunger strike. I'd say a hunger strike is probable more than possi-ble. But it would be the last reson

visit the United States, said more than 400 men wearing only blan-kets were back in their cells which

they were again soiling.

He claimed relatives who brought clothes for the prisoners had some of them returned to them.



one of the two major parties 60 ment, if parliamentary elections were held now. years ago. Tehran Shows Hostage Interviews,

Including Criticism of Treatment

TEHRAN - Iran showed a film Thursday of interviews made with some of the 52 American hostages the day before their re-lease. Most of those shown said they had generally been treated well, but the two women hostages complained of maltreatment. The apparently unedited filmed interviews with 13 of the 52 hostages were shown to foreign and Iranian journalists in what appeared to be part of an Iranian effort to rebut statements by the hostages that they were mistreated.

Elizabeth Ann Swift, who was a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, said in a filmed interview that she was "in constant terror that at any moment I was going to be killed." Asked if she had been tortured, she replied: "If being tied to chairs and being blindfolded for long periods of time is physical torture, then we were tortured." Asked how such testimony could support Iranian claims that the hostages were well treated, Ahmad Azizi, who was director of

hostage affairs in the Iranian premier's office, said Ms. Swift was perhaps more sensitive to fear than the male hostages.

Some of the men said in the interviews that they had not been tortured. "I can only speak for myself," said Steven Lauterbach, an embassy administrative employee. "I personally have not been

One hostage on the film refused to identify himself or talk and walked out. The interviews were conducted by a woman in a hotel room with a portrait of the Iranian revolutionary leader. Ayatol-

lah Ruhollah Khomeini, as a backdrop.

Kathryn Koob, who was director of the Iran-America Society. was shown saying she had been "threatened with sticks" and had been asked to sign a paper dealing with a telephone call she made to Washington. "Obviously, I signed the paper," she said.

are undergoing a major review. Secretary of State Alexander Haig accused the Soviet Union on Wednesday of supporting terror-ism. His spokesman, William Dyess, expanded Thursday on the charge, saying the Soviet Union:

· Gives financial aid and training for elements of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and support for "national liberation" movements that practice terrorism.

 Uses surrogate troops — notably from Libya and Cuba — who employ terrorist tactics,

• Made broadcasts to Iran that seemed to justify the seizure of hostages, comments apparently intended to complicate the release of the 52 American captives.

Israeli Planes Hit Targets in South Lebanon
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Israeli warplanes attacked a series of targets in southern with the lebanon Thursday in a retaliation for a rocketing a few hours earlier. In southern largets with the targets and the largets with the large that terrorism should be dealt with "swiftly and unequivocally."

Lebanese officials said at least three persons were killed at a Palestinia an refugee camp near the port city of Sidon in the Israeli raid, the first

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

on southern Lebanon this year. The Israeli attack, which followed a Palestinian guerrilla rocket bar leging (Then rage that wounded seven Israelis in an Israeli frontier town, was aimed at all with icstrict four Palestinian bases in southern Lebanon, Israel's military command

Conflict Breaks Out on Ecuador-Peru Border

LIMA — A border conflict has erupted between Peru and Ecuador with Ecuador claiming Peruvian helicopters and airplanes attacked one at helicopters at helic of its frontier outposts and Peru announcing it was conducting a military in the area operation in the area.

Peru's announcement came Wednesday from Foreign Minister Javies of the Maria Arias Stella after each country accused the other of armed aggression in the Cordillera del Condor, on the western edge of the Amazon jungle of bulk. The Foreign Ministry summoned to a briefing the ambassadors of the United States, Brazil, Argentina and Chile, guarantors of a 1942 Pen-Ecuador border agreement that gave 70,000 square miles of disputed hir Control

In Quito, the Ecuadorean government warned it would defend its [Slowdown] territory, and President Jaime Roldos decreed a state of emergency and [Education press censorship Wednesday night.

the brother of Chief Supreme Court Justice Leonel Carias Delgado.

Gunmen burst into the home of Fedrico Carias Delgado, an archiest and the court Justice Leonel Carias Delgado. Thursday morning and shot him down, the police said.

Eight bodies were found in the capital Thursday, all shot to death while the remaining victims were found in a half-dozen cities around the country. All those killed Thursday apparently were victims of the leftis-rightist power struggle that claimed more than 13,000 lives in this Castral American nation in 1980.

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday & Color of the Margaret Thursday & Color o

added, must remain purposeful and resolute.

"Of course we remain ready to respond to evidence of a real Segment thank a later 5 interest in genuine detente. At present I see none," she said in a special was:

stand the challenge and the need to meet it."

Search Suspended in Indonesia Ship Disaster

JAKARTA — Monsoon storms forced suspension Thursday of the Ibactal and

"With such bad weather, we now have only very little hope of finds would win a sweeping victory, top-pling Prime Minister Margaret

Suarez Resigns in Spain, Citing 'Political Reverse'

(Continued from Page 1)

after consultations with the coun-

Two possible successors being mentioned prominently Thursday evening were Leopoldo Calvo

Senate Confirms

WASHINGTON - The Senate

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, a Democrat, won bipartisan praise during a brief floor debate preceding the 81-0 vote on her nomination to the

served a Republican administration - that of former President Ford - at the UN. Sen. Moynihan and others said

A statement included in the roundtable discussion of Soviet-U.S. relations published on Thursday's Insights page was inadvertently attributed to the wrong participant. It was Samuel Pisar, and

John Hal

the recovery

With the backing of Mr. Deng, Mr. Chen has been trying for the past two years to repair the dam-

to curtail investment have brought sharp reductions in the state capi-tal budget, according to Chinese economists, but local officials have found enough alternative means of financing from bank loans and other funds to almost double capi-

Expectations When the Cultural Revolution ended in 1976 with the death of Mao and the arrest of the radicals.

to surge ahead economically.

A 10-year development plan was

the proven reserves to do so.
"The chemical industry saw

To correct the situation, Wan Li

Mr. Wan oversaw the construc-tion of much of Peking after the

August, and it appeared the withdrawal of right-wing party mem-bers was inevitable. The revolt spread to the House of Lords Wednesday, when 34 of Libyan soldiers helped President the 155 declared party members in the upper house warned Mr. Foot they would join the rebels unless Labor reversed its move to the left.

Speaking to troops at central

IBIZA, Spain — The Greek freighter Nusca developed a leak

Joe Austin: spokesman for Pro-visional Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlawed IRA, said relations

and not soiling them. Prison authorities said about

The British government denies there was any deal but the IRA

63-day hunger strike in Decembe

and could be still many weeks away."

Mr. Austin, who earlier this



U.S. Says Kremlin Aids Terrorism

WASHINGTON - The State Department, in a blunt indictment of the Kremlin, accused the Soviet Union on Thursday of supporting international terrorism, and warned that U.S.-Soviet relations

bor secretary - the only Cabinet member not yet confirmed.

aim for an elusive, ephemeral, intpossible military superiority but how to find a way to bring into action the creative energies of these two societies and to channel those energies into constructive directions, to get away from the edge of the precipice."

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New York Times Service

But he also said in his report: The Soviets must be continually faced with the certain prospect that a military move against U.S. or allied interests risks a conflict that could be wider in geography, scope, or violence than they are prepared to deal with."

On the other hand, Gen. Jones urged that the United States continue to abide by the terms of the unratified agreement with the So-viet Union to limit strategic arms, known as SALT-2, as long as the Soviet Union did the same

He added, however, that "if it is clearly not in our best interests to abide by it, we should not abide by

The general was scathing in his criticism of the volunteer military service but stopped short of a call for resuming the draft.

Arms Procurement

Mr. Weinberger, who said the 1981 and 1982 military budgets would be revised upward by un-specified amounts, outlined plans for a change in policy for procuring weapons that now are often bought in small amounts over long

The new secretary said he would send his recommendations on the new bomber to Congress in March but that cost estimates would not be ready until June. Under consideration are an updated version of the B-I bomber killed by President Carter, a new version of the FB-111 bomber, or a wholly new plane that would incorporate the latest technology such as the so-called stealth bomber that makes aircraft

invisible to radar.
He said that when we buy equipment, we want to buy it at maximum efficient production rates." Military contractors have often asserted that buying greater amounts of supplies more rapidly would mean lower unit costs. Mr. Weinberger said that it would "require the expenditure of more

funds initially, but it will save money in the long run."

But Mr. Weinberger cantioned:
"Industries that do business with the Department of Defense will receive a fair profit but will not be rewarded for the mistakes of their own making." What are known as cost overruns have been highly

sistant secretary of state for inter-

'Arrogance

They were guilty, the New York senator said, of "psychological ar-rogance," of a belief that "we

would unilaterally change the whole international atmosphere by avoiding 'confrontation politics.'

several occasions has criticized Sen. Moynihan for deliberately

seeking quarrels or confrontation with Third World countries, nor

Mr. Young could be reached for

comment. Mr. Maynes called Sen. Moynihan's charges "a bunch of

Neither Mr. McHenry, who on

national organizations.



President Reagan escorting Jamaica's Prime Minister Edward Seaga at the White House Wednesday, followed by Mrs. Seaga, Mrs. Reagan and Vice President and Mrs. Bush.

Reagan, Seaga Promise Joint Regional Effort

tlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan. Mr. McHenry

succeeded in removing a section implying that Israel had not cared

for holy places in Jersualem, but

the resolution retained language that referred to the seized Arab

Flagrant Violation

Seo. Moynihan attacked still another section that declared that Is-

an international code governing the behavior of occupying forces. Sen. Moynihan said this equated

Israeli conduct with that of Nazi

was "in flagrant violation of

Fourth Geneva Convention,

section of the city as occupied.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica have promised to cooperate to reduce instability in the Caribbean.

Mr. Seaga, the first foreign leader to visit Mr. Reagan since his inauguration, was elected Oct. 30, defeating the leftist regime of Michael Man-

The president said Wednesday that 'Jamaica's "recent struggles to remain free of foreign inter-ference have been an inspiration to the world." Mr. Reagan accused President Fidel Castro of

said Mr. Maynes, who is now edihis successors. Andrew Young and Donald McHenry. He also criticated William Maynes, former as-

Cuba of fomenting revolution in Latin America, without mentioning him by name. Mr. Seaga also did not refer to Cuba directly.

Mr. Reagan said the United States is "unrelaxed about the state of events in the Caribbean and the instability being inflicted on some coun-tries in the Caribbean and in other places in the hemisphere from outside." He termed Mr. Scaga's election a hopeful sign.

"I can assure him and indeed all countries that the United States will continue to respect peaceful political change, change that in this instance offers great hope for freedom," Mr. Reagan said.

en U.S. abstentions on other anti-

Israel resolutions were tantamount

to agreement. "If we believed such resolutions to be harmful to the peace process," he said, "we were free to veto them."

"Having committed itself, how-

ever, to solidarity with the majority at the UN, the Carter adminis-

tration could not bring itself to ex-

In sum, he said: "American fail-

ure was total. And it was squalid.

These men in New York and

Washington helped to destroy the

president, deeply injured the president's party, hurt the United States and hurt nations that have

ercise the veto."

Vance Believes Rescue Mission Would Have Cost 15 Hostages

retary of State Cyrus Vance says be seen as having a "moral respon-he believes that as many as 15 of sibility" for him. Mr. Salinger said the Americans captive in Iran that Mr. Jordan was urging Pahlamight have been killed if last year's vi to stay in Panama. rescue mission had reached Tehran, and there was a "strong shah to leave for Egypt because likelihood" that more hostages the Iranians would have filed pawould have been taken,

comments during a three-hour helping to arrange for a private air-ABC News documentary Wednesday night detailing the negotiations that ended the hostage

ABC News documentary Wednesday night detailing the negotiations that ended the hostage

After the earlier news program

of staff for most of for President Jimmy Carter's administration, said the abortive raid was "probably one of the worst military defeats and humiliations" in U.S.

Mr. Vance said, "I believe 10 to 15 hostages would have been killed even if the raid had gone through ... even if it had reached the em-

Because he was unsuccessful in opposing the decision to carry out the rescue attempt, Mr. Vance resigned as secretary of state before it was undertaken. Disclosure of the resignation was withheld until

after the raid. The raid was aborted in an Ira-nian desert, hundreds of miles short of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, because of mechanical failures of three of eight helicopters. Eight U.S. servicemen were killed when a belicopter and a transport plane collided in the

Close to Success

The documentary was described as an updated version of an earlier news special on the hostage negotiations. It portrayed the raid attempt as a desperate move by the Carter administration to rescue the hostages after negotiations for their release had come close to success April 1, but broke down for reasons that are not entirely clear.

Mr. Carter went on national television April 1 to announce that important progress was being

made to gain the hostages' release. Pierre Salinger, ABC's Paris bu-reau chief, who narrated the documentary, said that the negotiations were very close to success at that time. They collapsed, Mr. Salinger said, after Mr. Carter failed to mention in his television statement that the new Iranian Majlis had the right to decide the fate of the hostages. Mr. Salinger said that was a condition set by the Iranian

Had that been done, Mr. Salinger suggested, the Iranian govern-ment was prepared to take steps to transfer the hostages from the custody of the Islamic militants, an important step toward their re-

"It is a fact preparations were made for receipt of the hostages," Mr. Vance said. "... I think things were very close at that point."

Bani-Sadr Criticized

Mr. Jordan said that the president's failure to mention the franian parliament's role had less to do with the negotiations' breakdown than what he called a failure of "political will or courage to effect the release of the hostages" by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr of

ABC also said that Lloyd Cutler, then the White House chief counsel, encouraged Mohammed

cause he feared the shah might die WASHINGTON - Former Sec- there and the United States would

Mr. Cutler said he urged the pers in a Panamanian court March 24 that would have resulted in his Mr. Vance, who had argued 24 that would have resulted in his against the April 25 raid, made his arrest. At the same time, he was

After the earlier news program Jan. 22, Mr. Carter called errone-In the program, Hamilton Jor-dan, who was White House chief States had condoned the shah's arrest in Panama.

Mr. Cutler said the shah was told he could return to the United States for treatment but "should make clear he had no intention of

Russia Rejects U.S. Protest

MOSCOW (WP) — The Soviet Union rejected on Thursday U.S. protests that Soviet media coverage of the hostage negotiations was

accusations that Washington is using the now-resolved crisis as a pretext for adding to U.S. military strength in the Gulf area.

In its first substantive foreign policy intiative since President Reagan took office, the Soviet Foreign Ministry denounced the earlier U.S. charges as "unfounded

in actual fact, slanderous." The statement charged that "the campaign around the question of the former American hostages, a campaign hostile to the U.S.S.R. is being kindled in the United States exactly in a bid to coverup plans to consolidate the U.S. mili-tary presence in the [Gulf] as a

means of gross pressure on the countries of the region."

Washington had bitterly protested Soviet press reports that came as negotiations for release of the 52 hostages neared an end two seeks ago. Soviet media suddenly began saying that the United States was about to launch an armed attack against Iran.

The statement released Thursday is viewed here in part as an attempt to climb out of an awk-ward position.

bishop of Jerusalem. He said the

archbishop, who made one trip with Father Rupiper, had seen a

few well-treated prisoners "and

spent the rest of the time enjoying himself with the guards."

"I tried to tell Capucci what

things were like, and he just went

into a diatribe about how bad

things were in Israeli prisons," Mr. Metrinko said. The archbishop

was convicted in Israel in 1974 of

gunrunning for Palestinian guerrii-

las and was imprisoned until No-

escape planners, said that clergy-men who visited last Easter "did us irreparable harm." Without identi-fying them, he said they mis-represented the hostages condi-

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dio station, KTRH, that the pris-

oners who planned to escape con-

templated taking kerosene from a water heater and mixing it with de-tergent to make bombs. He said

some fashioned weapons from

Iran who was one of 11 former

hostages who stayed away from

but there was also "5 percent ter-

Donald Cooke, a vice consul in

pens and razor blades.

Set. McKeel told a Houston ra-

Warrant Officer Hall, one of the

vember, 1977.

Ex-Hostage Says Message On Abuse Was Intercepted New York Times Service Capucci, the Greek Catholic arch-

tage has complained that a note al-

him the note. He added that an Iranian apparently saw the message being passed and demanded it as soon as the captives were taken away. Efforts to reach Father Rupiper for further details were not successful. He had praised treat-ment of the hostages after visits to Tehran last year.

counts of the hostages' ordeal were being told. About six had planned to try to escape next Feb. 12, giv-ing President Reagan until then to try new tactics, said John McKeel

Tehran, "especially the clergy, were hypocrites" and "ended up giving aid and comfort to the Iranians and actually making it worse

Archbishop Criticized

He had earlier reported being kicked in the ribs, having his hands stepped on and his head bumped against a wall, being threatened with having his eyes put out, and being held at gunpoint.

From his home in Olyphant, Pa.,

NEW YORK - A former hosleging mistreatment by Iranians, which he had given to a visiting American clergyman, had been turned over to his captors and had "caused a lot of problems."

Charles Jones, the former prisoner, did not identify the clergyman But a Roman Catholic priest.

man. But a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Darrell Rupiper, told The Omaha World-Herald on Wednesday that he received a note last

"I did not have a chance to read the note," Father Rupiper said, who declined to say who had given

Around the country, more ac-., a Marine sergeant. But Joseph Hall, an Army warrant officer, said he doubted that they could have escaped Iran alive.

Tuesday's group news conference at West Point, N.Y., appeared Wednesday on an NBC telecast. He said that 95 percent of his cap-tivity was "excruciating boredom," by the Detroit Free Press, said he had tried to slip out a note "to let America know what was actually going on." Mr. Jones, a communi cations officer at the U.S. Embas-sy, said that some of the visitors to James Lopez, a Marine sergeant, said guards 17 and 18 years old

were "running around with shot-guns" and knives and sticks. In the first couple of weeks, he said. "I was more afraid of being killed by an accidental discharge than any-

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ine published by the American landonesia wish Committee, Sen. Moya a Democrat who was the optosentative at the UN during the landonesia sentence of the land Moynihan said, in telling Mr. Germany. stood with the United States in Vance that references to Jerusalem "He's advancing his prejudices and not looking at the record," seeking something like peace in the Middle East." Michael Metrinko, an embassy po-litical officer, criticized Hilarion Israel contends that the conven-Reza Pahlavi, the deposed shah, to had been deleted when they had tion does not apply to the territoleave Panama on March 23 be-

leagan to Review Soviet Grain Embargo

oynihan Says McHenry, Young Hurt U.S. in Mideast

accords.

votes on Israel.

wide campaign for support of Camp David."

He also said that the United States had threatened to quit sev-eral United Nations organizations

that had proposed attacking the

The article in Commentary fo-

The senator said "it is possible"

that Mr. McHenry's mission "had

simply not told the truth" to for-

mer Secretary of State Cyrus Vance about an anti-Israel resolu-

tion that was voted upon last

March 1. The mission was "evi-

dently less than candid." Sen.

cuses almost exclusively on U.S.

f Commentary, a monthly ine published by the Ameri-

By Ward Sinclair

Washington Post Service

SHINGTON — Agriculture
tary John Block says that
Jent Reagan plans a Cabinettary John Block says that
Jent Reagan plans a Cabinetfreview next week of the parI.S. grain embargo against the
Union, which both Mr.

Political Relan and Mr. Block have critiin the past.

E embargo was imposed by

President Jimmy Carter in pary last year following the So-intervention in Afghanistan. action drew severe criticism farmers, mostly in the Mid-who complained they were lized unduly by the policy

rdanelles Reopened

United Press International

KARA — Torkey reopened Dardanelles to international ping Thursday as the weather ed after dawn. The strait was Wednesday because of

bargo earlier this mouth. Mr. Block, an Illinois grain

farmer who was among those critics, said Wednesday he does not believe the new administration will line" on food prices is lower than make a decision next week, but he that of other basic consumer items, promised that "this will be dealt with swiftly." At his first news conference increases for curtailment

cutting review will touch agricul-ture programs, as well as others throughout the government, with more attention to the costliest. At the Agriculture Department those will include the Farmers Home Administration, dairy price supports and nutrition programs.

• The administration will work vigorously to bolster U.S. agricultural exports, notwithstanding some fears that such a policy could lead to higher prices for U.S. con-

sumers. campaign, has taken as

• Food prices, which Agricultion since the election.

move. Mr. Carter extended the embargo earlier this mouth. ture Department economists predict could rise by as much as 15 percent this year, continue to be "a great bargain ... an inflation-tighter." Mr. Block said the "trend line" on food prices is lower than and he will oppose any governmental efforts to target food price

At his first news contactors since his confirmation as secretary, Mr. Block made these other points Wednesday:

Wednesday:

Much of Wednesday's scale on the grain embargo whether and how long it will go on, whether it achieved its purent of what will happen to poses and what will happen to U.S.-Soviet grain trade in general.

Mr. Block said the embargo was raised at a meeting of the Cabinet on Tuesday, with presidential adviser Edwin Meese 3d suggesting that a review be conducted by the National Security Council.

said, "but we need to review it." Mr. Reagan, sharply critical of the embargo during his presidential campaign, has taken a similar posi-

Mr. Carter last year canceled metric tons of corn, soybeans and wheat, an amount beyond that agreement between the two countries. After the embargo was in-voked, the Carter administration allowed the delivery of another 8 million metric tons that were covered by the 1975 agreement.

The 1975 agreement is scheduled to expire on Sept. 30. Mr. Block said he could provide no details on extension of the accord, but that, in any case, "It's one step at a time ... we have to lift the embargo first." Mr. Block also said that, should

the administration decide at any time in the future to embargo food or grain exports, he expects "to "I have always felt it was have a full and fair share doomed to failure," Mr. Block cace" with policy-makers. have a full and fair share of influ-

"I would say the next embargo

will include more than grain and it should include everything,"he said. "I might lose, but I don't expect to

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eagan Indicates U.S. Will Honor Accords With Iran

ASHINGTON — President gan said Thursday "I certainly not thinking of revenge" or the commitments made in ottating release of the 52 U.S. lages.

dut Mr. Reagan said his adminpration still was studying the nts in the bargain struck by forr President Jimmy Carter with government of Iran as legal

"I don't know whether reconcilion would be possible with the sent government or absence of government in Iran," Mr. agan said at his first news confrance since becoming president. nor the obligations," he said. mant of those were put into efthe by the preceding administra-in. We are, however, studying because of the four major agreements and nine executive orders, and we are studying thoroughly a pretty complex matter ... whether they are in keeping with interna-

Tallationary Monster Mr. Reagan, opening his battle against the "inflationary monster,"

ordered a 60-day freeze on all pending federal regulations and sounded the death-knell for the Council on Wage and Price Stabili-"I do not intend to make wildly skyrocketing deficits and runaway government [spending] simple facts of life in this administration,"

gun The clear message I received in the election campaign is that we must gain control of the inflationary monster." Mr. Reagan said the freeze on pending regulations would give his

he said. "But I want the American

people to know that we have be-

from taking effect "without proper review and approval." More than 100 regulations are pending, dealing with environmen-

tal protection, workers' safety, energy conservation and similar mat-As a first step toward eliminating the Council on Wage and Price

Stability, which he described as totally ineffective in controlling inflation" and unnecessarily burdensome to labor and business, the president ended the council's wage and price program, climinated its staff and asked Congress to rescind its budget. Debt Celling

Mr. Reagan also noted that he

administration time to start a new great regret because it is clear that regulatory oversight process and the massive deficits our government runs is one of the root causes sions of the Carter administration of our profound economic prob-Mr. Reagan said government budget cuts would be made across the board.

> "No one is exempt. They probably will be bigger than anyone ex-pected. This administration did not come here to be a caretaker government' On the question of the bottled-up SALT-2 treaty, Mr. Reagan said it "actually permits a buildup

should start negotiating arms limi-tations with the Soviet Union on an actual reduction in the number of nuclear weapons. That had asked Congress Wednesday to would be real strategic arms liminaise the debt ceiling to \$985 billion, up from \$935 billion, "with linkage."

on both sides of strategic nuclear

He said the United States

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U.S. Foreign Aid

Foreign policy cannons went off all over Washington Wednesday and when the noise had subsided and the smoke had cleared. there were few surprises, a touch of ambiguity and some tough-sounding generalities. From the Office of Management and Budget. though, there was more than a hint of bureaucratic battles to come. Most of the tough talk came from Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who was holding his first news conference in his new job, and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was trying to keep his old job. At the White House, Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga was received as President Reagan's first official guest since taking office and he urged a "foreign policy thrust" into the Caribbean. But the most important "thrust" came from budget director David Stockman. According to a report by Washington Post reporter John Goshko. Mr. Stockman has proposed the biggest cut in U.S. foreign aid since the program began after World War II.

It was interesting to hear from Mr. Haig that the United States had no plans to send military equipment to Iran and that "international terrorism will take the place of human rights in our concern"; and Gen. Jones' warning that a Soviet adventure anywhere in the world could result in U.S. retaliation elsewhere, including, perhaps, the sinking of a Soviet fleet. But neither of those threats has the immediacy of Mr. Stockman's, which is less a warning to the ememies of the United States than to its chief architect of foreign policy, the secretary of state.

In clear, relatively nonbureaucratic language. Mr. Stockman sets foreign policy priorities. His proposal, titled "Foreign Aid Retrenchment," says that "every major program should take some reduction" and that "bilateral aid has priority over multilateral

aid programs" and that "security assistance has priority over development assistance." Not only is he advocating a 32-percent cut in one of Mr. Haig's most flexible policy tools, but he is ordering the State Department's

It may be, of course, that Mr. Haig agrees with Mr. Stockman's priorities and even the amount of his proposed cutbacks, which would reduce the overall U.S. foreign aid program from \$8 billion a year to \$5.47 billion. If he does, that's news, too. A substantially smaller aid program would curb the secretary of state's ability to withdraw aid selectively from countries judged to be acting contrary to U.S. interests. Then, there is the human factor. Does Mr. Stockman have any idea who would suffer, or perhaps die because of his proposal should it become policy? He surely realizes that even the \$8 billion aid program represents less than a third of 1 percent of the \$2.6 trillion U.S. gross national product.

He also must understand that sharp U.S. reductions would trigger similar reductions by other countries, which means that multilateral aid organizations such as the International Development Association and regional development banks would be severely hampered in their operations if not put out of business altogether.

Mr. Haig's remarks on the emphasis to be given human rights in the new administration were somewhat ambiguous. There will be "no de-emphasis," he said, just "a change in priorities." Mr. Stockman's proposals, though, if adopted, would be a sharp, indiscriminate blow to the world's poor and to U.S. policy-making flexibility. President Reagan and Secretary of State Haig should

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Decontrolling Oil

President Reagan is right to end the price controls on oil immediately, eight months ahead of schedule. The effect of that decision will be to raise the cost of fuel by an additional 5 to 10 cents a gallon. But price increases are a necessary if unpleasant part of the process of adjusting to energy scarcity.

Decontrol alone does not, however, constitute an adequate oil policy. It is not likely to protect the economy against temporary shortages like those experienced in 1974 and 1979. Nor will it significantly reduce dependence on foreign oil imports in the long term.

The price controls imposed on domestic oil and refined fuels after the 1973 Arab oil embargo were intended to deny American producers the fruits of the OPEC monopoly. They did offer some price relief, but they also reduced the incentive both to conserve oil and to explore for more. Equally damaging was the tangle of price regulations created by controls, delaying modernization in the refining industry and providing billions in unearned, if legal, profits for refiners and retailers who know their way around Washing-

President Carter wisely pronounced the control system a failure last year and ordered it phased out by next September. President Reagan is now on the verge of speeding the pace. The danger is that he will listen to advisers who believe that decontrol and repeal of the "windfall" tax are all that is needed for an energy policy. Unleash industry, they contend, and it will find all the energy America needs.

But a free market alone cannot possibly eliminate dependence on the OPEC nations. Higher oil prices have helped to reduce imports over the last three years, both by cut-

ting demand and increasing exploration. Still higher prices will surely help in the same way. Decontrol will have succeeded even if it did no more than arrest the downward spiral in domestic production. But few analysts believe that America could become self-sufficient in liquid fuels at anything like current

At least in theory, freely priced oil could prevent chaos caused by gasoline shortages, as in the summer of 1979. Once dealers are free to charge even a dollar or two more per gallon in a time of critical shortage, they would ration the available gas far more effectively than did the gasless Sundays and long lines. But it is hard to believe that American motorists would long tolerate such enormous price increases. The public resents the trend of oil company profits. An emergency that increased their profits tenfold would quickly produce demands for more formal rationing or much higher oil taxes.

Oil decontrol in other words, is no magic bullet. To minimize import dependence, government intervention must supplement market forces. Heavy taxes on gasoline, rebated dollar for dollar to the public, would probably accomplish the most with the least economic dislocation. No one would get rich at the public's expense. Yet those who needed to use their cars would have adequate access to fuel; those who didn't would have a powerful incentive to conserve.

There are other means to the same end, such as tariffs on oil imports or tougher fuel economy standards for automobiles. But one prerequisite for a debate on their relative merits is leadership from the top. The sooner Mr. Reagan accepts the reality of energy scarcity the sooner that debate can begin.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Polish Unrest

We wish we could rejoice as we contemplate events unfolding in Poland. Ostensibly, the rash of strikes still convulsing Poland is about the length of the working week and also recognition of a farmers' trade union. Yet behind the mundane and materialistic grievances that spark off these diverse stoppages there is the will of a nation to assert its freedom. We respect that. But our overwhelming feeling, as we see Lech Walesa bobbing like a mustachioed figurehead on the latest wave of unrest, is one of sadness.

It can't go on for much longer, can it? Chaos is close to taking over. A four-hour stoppage here, a nine-hour national strike threatened there

Courage they have. Caution and cunning, like so many other commodities in Poland. appear to be out of stock.

- From The Daily Mail (London).

Giscard's Proposal A mounting French criticism of President

Giscard d'Estaing is that his touch in matters of foreign policy has at least temporarily deserted him. His broadcast on Tuesday put him in an unusually defensive position. As if to rescue his bruised reputation. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing announced during question and answer that he had written to President Leonid Brezhnev proposing a grand conference of world powers and Islamic nations to draw up a noninterference pact on Afghani-

His plan is not novel but its main weakness is that anyone could have proposed it at any time. Presumably, the Kremlin's preoccupation at the moment is to see how President Reagan shapes up and to handle the inevitable fallout from the Islamic conference at Taif. A French demarche, though obviously important, is only one among others. - From The Guardian (London).

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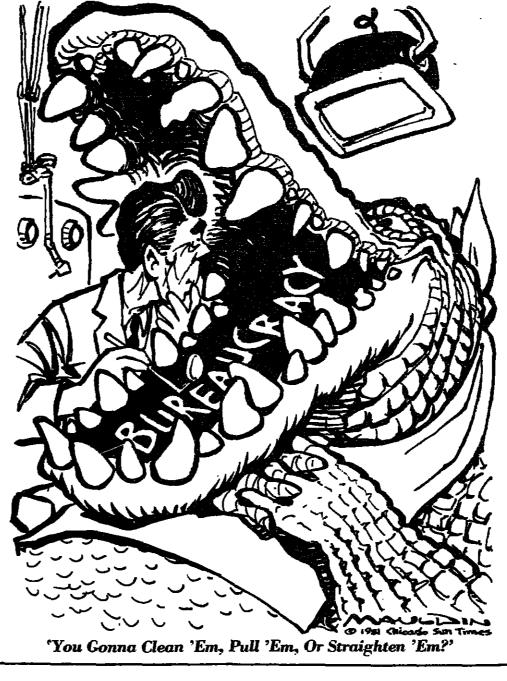
Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 30, 1906

COPENHAGEN — King Christian IX of Denmark died this morning. With his death, the doyen of the sovereigns of Europe has passed away. His Majesty was popularly known as "The Father-in-Law" of Europe, as he was related by the marriage of his descendants to the royal families of England. Russia, Sweden, France, Hesse, Cassel and Schaumburg-Lippe. The fourth son of the late Duke William of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Gluecksburg, he was born in 1818. He married Princess Louise, daughter of the Landgrave William of Hesse-Cassel, and their six children include Crown Prince Frederick, the King of Greece, the Queen of England and the Princess Dagmar, wife of the late Alexander III

Fifty Years Ago January 30,1931

WASHINGTON - Paris by the cloud route in less than three days at a fare of not more than \$750 was the alluring prospect of the next three years held out to air-minded travelers by Jerome Hunsaker, vice-president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Co., in testimony before the House today. He said that 520 hypothetical flights based on weather maps showed that it required less than three days to fly between New York and Paris. "We realize," he said, "that the passenger business will be slow to develop, and we know that we must look to airmail revenue to win the public confidence. We figure that 15 passengers. together with a mail contract, will give us a six percent return on our investment."



Economic Plan for Third World

By Jonathan Power

JOLLIET, Belgium — In an age when economic ideas and solu-tions are two a penny, Robert Triffin has a record for being original and effective that is the envy of many of his contemporaries. A strange combination of a monetary disciplinarian and a protagonist of the Third World, he has over the decades influenced a wide range of major institutions. His most recent accomplishment was the designing of the European monetary system.

Now 69 and retired from Yale University, where he was a professor of economics for 30 years, he is back in the country of his birth. Belgium, teaching at the University of Louvain.

Seated before the great fireplace piled with roaring logs in the castle of his economist friend Baron Ker-vyn de Lettenhove, he argues, in his quiet passionate way, that the world inflation of the last decade was fed primarily by the U.S. policy of running large balance of pay-ments deficits. They were brought about, he says, by the overseas ex-penditures incurred by the Vietnam war and by the declining competitiveness of U.S. exports. The United States, he suggests, in effect used its international credit card to flood the world indiscriminately with excess dollars.

Price of Gold

Worse could come, Prof. Triffin continues. Declining confidence in the dollar has led to a sharp rise in the price of gold, most of it held by Western central banks. Until now. this increase in the value of their gold has not been used by central banks to justify another great increase in liquidity. But for deficittorn countries there is a grave temptation to do so. The inflationary consequences would be disas-

Prof. Triffin has been pushing the European Economic Community to give what he calls "a spectacular example" and agree that gold profits should not be passed on to their treasuries: they should be put into blocked accounts.

It is a small hop from this to his advocacy of Special Drawing Rights to replace the dollar and gold as the principal means of increasing global liquidity. (The SDR is a line of credit entered in the ledgers of the International Monetary Fund on which members can draw to obtain the foreign currencies they need to settle their

For Prof. Triffin, the SDRs. other reforms, more major in content, have slipped. The Organiza-

which have been underutilized since they were introduced in 1968, offer the best hope of controlling inflation. Only in this way can there be disciplined and carefully monitored creation of international liquidity, perhaps limited to a growth rate of 4 to 6 percent a year. (The present rate is around 13 percent.)

Forceful Advocate

At first sight it is strange that this economic disciplinarian, who on domestic monetary issues often sees eye to eye with Milton Fried-man, should be such a forceful ad-vocate of the needs of the Third World. Yet on monetary reform he is perhaps their single most power-ful advocate.

As a young academic, he met Third World issues firsthand. In the 1940s, he helped a number of Latin Americans establish their own central banks and national currencies. Today, he keeps up his old contacts and is courted for his opinion by governments that range from Abu Dhahi to India.

As Prof. Triffin sees it there are two related problems that the inmust soon address. First, there is the growing balance of payments deficits of the Third World, brought on, not principally by economic mismanagement but by the rising price of oil and by the West's recession. Second, is the grossly imbalanced way liquidity is divided between the rich and the poor. Over the last 10 years the industrialized countries have received 97 percent of the new liquidity, the developing countries a paltry 3 percent.

The distribution of what few SDRs there are, which should in theory counterbalance this bias, is dso skewed — 70 percent for the rich and 30 percent for the poor.

The world will only move for-

ward out of its economic ensis, he says, if the SDR takes over from the dollar and is doled out more equitably.

European SDR

At the moment, there are a few signs of progress. The members of the European monetary system have given their national currencies a demotion by deciding to begin to borrow in ECU, a kind of European SDR. The IMF is attempting to make the SDR more attractive by using a simplified basket of five currencies instead of

16 for determining its price. Set against these small steps,

–Letters –

'Echo' of Terrorism The front-page article on Ar-

menian terrorists (IHT, Jan. 25) disturbed me. The author sees "an echo of the Palestinian terrorism of the early 1970s." There is no such thing. The Armenians have a history of millenia of bond to their

original homeland and regligion and language (like the Jews). The Palestinains are a creation of the Arab world to deny a tiny Jewish Terror is terror. But the Secret

Army for the Liberation of Armenia does not seek out innocent women and children as its targets. A PLO spokesman bragged just a few months ago in Washington, in response to a question. "Of course we attack children — that is where it hurts them the most. Moses Brodetzky. Silver Spring, Md.

Hostages

The release of the U.S. hostages must delight any decent and civi-

lized person. But four Britons are still being wrongfully held captive by Ayatol-Paris.

lah Khomeini, and not one word is spoken about their plight.

Americans with their own affairs, and reduction of life-and-death issues to a street carnival level, does little to endear them to their friends abroad. D.B. Stuart.

The total preoccupation

Frankfurt

One thing that is clear from the deplorable treatment of the Iranian hostages is that at least America knows that it has no friends in the raling circles in Iran. One can only be thankful that none of these hostages was killed.

In San Salvador, four American nuns and two American labor representatives have been killed by those almost certainly close to and known by the rulers of that country. Our tough response is to send them more military aid and act as if they are our friends. So much for a clear-cut American foreign poli-

E.M. EVLETH.

tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries has still not grasped the nettle of insisting that oil prices be quoted in SDRs. At Hamburg, last spring, the finance ministers of the IMF sank one of the most promising avenues of reform by throwing out the IMF's proposals for a sub-stitution account which would have enabled anxious dollar-holders to swap their surpluses for The balance sheet of progress

suggests that Prof. Triffin's great vision of a new world monetary regime, disciplined and equitable, is still light years from realization. Who can tell? If President Reagan, with his planned new arms programs and tax cuts, begins a new round of inflation and the dollar again comes under attack, dollarholders might take another look at

an SDR-based monetary system. Likewise, if there were to be a series of loan defaults by hardpressed Third World countries, this could trigger a major loss of confidence in the commercial banking system. In this situation, an allocation of SDRs to the developing countries might seem a small price to pay for restoring stability. 01981. International Herald Tribune.

Chapple, has said, this allows them to "buy more votes than they have Submerged Left

lost by a wide margin.

British Political Life dir Without a Center

By William Pfaff

T ONDON - "Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold," wrote Yeats. "Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world." It could as well be the cry of the British Labor Party's social democrats. who have just seen their party tak-

en over by its left wing.

The event is striking because it is the reverse of what has happened elsewhere in Western Europe, where centrists mostly domi-nate not only Socialist but conservative movements - and thus win elections. There is good reason to doubt that the new left-controlled Labor Party can win anoth-

er election in Britain.
The defeated Labor right has formed a "Council for Social Democracy" and dreams of alliance with the small Liberal Party and with Tories hostile to Prime Minis-ter Margaret Thatcher. These are merely dreams. A moderate opposition to the existing Conservative government will eventually reform, but it will take time. For the presble opposition. The Labor Party has effectively abdicated that role.

Union Power

The abdication has been coming for a long time, but the crucial step, taken at a party conference Saturday, made Labor's leader — and thus its candidate for the and thus its candidate for the prime ministership — elected by party congress, with the trade unions assigned predominant power. They will have 40 percent of the leadership vote. Local Labor groups and the Labor members of Parliament will each have 30 per-

The old practice was that Labor's members of Parliament chose their own leader. The change has posed an issue of principle. The Labor MPs are the only persons in the national party with a popular mandate. The public actually has

voted for them. The bloc votes cast by union leaders at Labor Party congresses usually do not reflect a serious consultation of what union members actually want. (Union members, in any case, do not all support the Labor Party.) The votes often represent what union leaders think their members should want. Moreover, the total of a union's vote at a Labor Party conference follows from the number of subscriptions it pays on behalf of its members. As one moderate union official, the electricians' Frank

And yet, why not? The unions started the Labor Party 80 years ago and have financed it ever since. It is hard to argue that any group in the party able to win a majority under the prevailing rules should not run it as they see fit, Today's Labor Party moderates former Foreign Secretary David Owen, Shirley Williams, William Rodgers, and former European Commission President Roy Jenkins - together with their sympathizers in the party, had their chance to win the battle, and they

Yet their views have dominated Labor governments since the war.

From Clement Attlee to James Callaghan, Labor governments (2) cratic" in character. Since the cratic in character, since the 1960s, the submerged and thwan ed Labor left, belied by Markin and Trotskyite activists who delib erately joined local Labor coast tuency parties in order to capture control, fought the organizational

battle and won. They could have been beaten
But Harold Wilson temporized
and gave ground, James Callaghan gave more. Michael Foot, the present leader of the party, has practically nothing left to yield. After the latest vote, he was reduced to faint appeals that the fight still he kept within the party; and his pop. ularity in the country has plunged.
Who wants any longer to be moderate? The Labor left is sick of

They take over a party under mined by its moderation. Labor has governed Britain for 11 of the last 17 years, while the country; last 17 years, while the country; economic problems have grown; freeded worse. Today, the moderates offer in more of the same. They have no ideas that have not been tried be interested fore, and failed.

Or succeeded. This is the ne-

glected point. Britain's Labor Party has succeeded in its social programs. The common life has vasily changed, and improved, since La. bor's Clement Attlee first took over power from Winston Churchill's wartime coalition. There has a substitution of the wealth and education. Modern sological services were created. British and pioneered the modern welfar regulation state. But that was vesterday.

pioneered the modern welfar state. But that was yesterday.

The worsening economic problems of the country derive this mately from causes which no party or government can readily cure even if it knew what to do. A contry and more of industrial under investment, export of capital, low first the failure to exploit innovation (richly but vainly provided by British science; U.S. industry his done well out of British inventions neglected at home), the corrosive at the corresive ithese are at the root of British science; the corresion in the care at the root of British science in the corresion in the care at the root of British science. these are at the root of Britan contemporary troubles. Labor de ounderable not cure them, but neither bave the of inthe Tories

Believers

Thus both parties in British parties have been driven into the hands their more doctrinaire member the only ones who still believe the they have the solutions. The cont has collapsed in British politics.

has collapsed in British politics.

In most of continental Employment the center rules, and has pushed in the extremist politicians and do rines to the margin of national in Britain, the opposite is in an income severe, and more dear more severe and more dear more dear more severe and more dear more

debate. Yet they do not dominate the the elections. That is the stilling. Britain's parties, the Constitution of the elections are well as Labor but the constitution. moved in radical directions even at New day the voters, discontented as the late of the contents are cliented as are, cling to moderation.

Jimmy Carter's 'Good Deed's list will be the state of the

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Time was, the top 7.000 Civil Service employees - the creme de la creme of the federal bureaucracy - were locked into their jobs, unable to be moved or even influenced by an incoming administra-

Then, in 1978, came "Carter's Good Deed." Under a Civil Service reform act. President Jimmy Carter, working with Sen, Charles Percy in the Senate (credit where due, and all that), took a great stride toward making the bureauc-racy manageable: The creme de la creme were herded into a Senior Executive Service, made eligible for bonuses when they were outstanding but separated from spe-cific job tenure. It is now possible for a newly appointed Cabinet of-ficer to shuffle around his upper middle management.

As a result, we have an infinitely more responsive top bureaucracy. Only a Democrat could have done - under Richard Nixon or Gerald Ford, such an attempt would have been labeled a pernicious power grab. Many civil servants in politically sensitive jobs - general counsels, congressional liaisons— have already selected open slots into which they can be transferred; others have a new incentive to show the new bosses they can be effective workers in jobs they now hold. Hats off, Jimmy Carter, for a real improvement.

But then, at the last minute, the politicians running the Justice De-partment tainted Carter's Good People entering the Civil Service

from college — starting at the bot-tom — have had to take a written test called the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE). It's a fair test, stressing job-related questions ensuring federal judge would be men he had a that merit and not political influsioning stringent than that settlement in the control of the contr

ence is the criterion for hiring.

Because only 5 percent of blacks and 13 percent of Hispanics who take the test pass — compared to 42 percent whites — a civil rights group filed a lawsuit to do away with the merit test. Instead, a quota would be established based on the percentage of minorities applying, and other tests or nontests created to admit that quota.

"That is so manifestly unfair," wrote William Raspberry, the co-lumnist, "that it bids to cut the moral ground right from under the whole concept of affirmative action Forget elemental fairness, If the test doesn't produce the proper racial results, then keep fiddling around with it until it does."
Mr. Carter's Justice Department did not want to defend the govern-

ment against the lawsuits. A consent decree was worked out surren-dering to many of the plaintiff's demands, despite concerns from the Treasury Department about lowering the quality of IRS agents. Court Hearing

On the night of Jan. 8, two weeks before President Reagan's inauguration. Associate Attorney General John Shenefield assured the Reagan transition team at the Justice Department that he had not yet decided to sign the decree. However, a court hearing had al-ready been arranged for the next morning: the Reagan men were tipped off in time to appear in ourt to ask for delay, but a liberal

Reached in the Virgin Islands. Mr. Shenefield argued that the consent deal specifies no quotas, and that if he had gone to trial, "a

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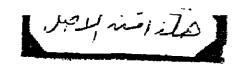
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other nations, Mr. Hammarskjold said that the United States should move swiftly to modernize airport customs and immigrations facilities and policies because attractive currency exchange rates have transformed the United States into a prime tourist destination.

"All of a sudden a German, a Dutchman, even a Frenchman or a Swiss can buy more in this country than he can on his own continent," he said. "There are more Europeans flying west than Americans flying east across the Atlantic."

Delays of an hour or more for incoming international travelers are common at U.S. airports because of present customs and immigration practices that "require each and every passenger to be questioned, creating a needless waste of inspection manpower to the detriment of the U.S. taxpayer and the traveler," according to a recent IATA task force report.

Mr. Hammarskjold said that an alternative inspection system rec-ommended by the Geneva-based IATA would establish separate "red and green channels" for arriv-ing passengers. "People who have something to declare would go through the red channel and those who don't would go through the green," he explained. "Observers would be posted in the green to pick out those suspected of concealing something they didn't declars." declare."

U.S. airport inspection procedures are more cumbersome than those of many other nations, Mr. Hammarskjold said, because "un-til now the direction of tourists has been mainly outgoing. What is needed is a complete rethinking of attitudes to adapt to the needs of a tourist-receiving country,"

IATA's member airlines, which

represent 85 countries and account for 72 percent of passenger traffic outside of the Soviet Union, suffered their largest collective loss in history last year, while members' fuel bills jumped to a total of \$9 billion from \$5 billion in 1979. Mr. Hammarskiold predicted that the



HURT IN LEAP - A 23-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., man was hospitalized after jumping from a fourth-story fire escape following a quarrel with his parents. A rescue squad had set 20-by-20-foot air bag below but the man avoided it.

U.K. Nationality Bill Assailed as Racist Ploy

LONDON - Amid heated arguments, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative govern-ment introduced a British nationality bill that critics claimed was a ploy to keep out nonwhite immierants.

"This is an immigration control bill dressed up to look like a na-tionality bill and will have a deeply adverse affect on race relations, said Roy Hattersley, opposition Labor Party spokesman on home affairs.

The bill creates three categories of citizenship and opponents said it would mean some 6 million people, including 4.7 million in the colony of Hong Kong, would have no right to live or settle in Britain.

As the second-reading debate
began in the House of Commons Wednesday, Home Secretary Wil-liam Whitelew denied the bill was

"Where People Belong"

"We are doing nothing new in suggesting our citizenship should give a better idea of where people actually belong," he said.

The bill provides that only Brit-ish citizens, people born in Britain of parents "normally resident," or born abroad but with a British parent or grandparent, have the right

The other proposed categories, with no automatic right of residence, are citizens of British dependent territories - the remaining colonies - and British overseas citizens.

The last group covers primarily an estimated 1.5-million people, mainly Chinese and Asian minorities, who chose British citizenship when Britain granted independence to its East African colonies and Malayasia.

The bill incorporates much of the complex legislation passed since the end of World War II, when Britain began withdrawing

Sweden Rejects **Lapp Land Claim**

United Press International
STOCKHOLM — The Supreme Court ended a 15-year legal dispute Thursday by ruling that Sweden's 17,000 Lapps have no legal rights to possession of their native

The Lapps claimed their reindeer pastures and independence were threatened by state energy projects and tourism in the mountainous Skattefjallen region of northern Sweden.

While the court dismissed the Lapps' claim to control over construction, water projects and wildlife, it ruled that they will retain preferential hunting and fishing rights in the 3,800-square-mile (9,845-square-kilometer) territory.

from an empire that once included nearly half the world.

A 1948 act conferred "British subject" status on what are now some 950-million people - compared with 56-million British residents — living in the 43-nation Commonwealth.

However, legislation passed by successive Labor and Conservative governments stripped citizens of the mainly African and Asian Commonwealth countries of an

automatic right to settle in Britain.
The new bill has been sharply

descendants — as tightening immigration and undermining the sta-The bill also tightens eligibility for naturalization. Applicants

must have five years of British residence, speak English, and be of good character. A liberalizing feature is that

women, as well as men, can pass

criticized by leaders of Britain's es-

timated 2-million nonwhites -

mainly Indian, Asian, African and

West Indian immigrants and their

Leisure Money Rising in Europe But Little More Time to Spend It

LONDON - People living in the European Economic Community nations should have one-third more money to spend on lei-sure activities by 1990 but only 5 percent more time to spend it in, according to a report published Thursday.

The Intelligence Unit of The Economist magazine said that the current recession will keep leisure spending at a standstill in the early 1980s but as living standards and earnings increase, spending should rise to about \$550 billion by 1990 from \$437 billion last

People in the EEC now have about 49 hours a week for leisure but this is likely to grow by about two hours by 1990. Leisure spending will grow most rapidly on motoring, partly because of rising fuel prices, and more will be spent on tourism. Men have more leisure time than women but the gap will narrow as men help more with household chores.

Typically, 30 percent of leisure time is spent watching television and a further 25 to 30 percent is spent on other passive home pursuits, reading or listening to records. Almost 30 percent goes on social activities, leaving less than a quarter of total time for holidays and sports.

The report says that high unemployment and the impact of new technologies, particularly the silicon chip, will have only a marginal effect on leisure time by 1990. It described as alarmist scenarios of wholly automated factories and offices with everyone working only a few hours a week because of new technology.

on British nationality to foreign born children. Mr. Whitelaw said the bill was

"more generous" than the citizenship laws of most West European

countries. During angry exchanges, the former Labor Home Office minister, Alex Lyon, declared: "Every black woman who has a baby is going to have to bring her status

before the authorities every time she has a child. A white woman will not be in that position." Enoch Powell, a former Conservative minister who declared in the 1960s that "rivers of blood" would flow if black immigration

was not halted, said the bill did not adequately deal with Britain's problems.

1980 Rise Noted In Major Quakes

United Press International
GOLDEN, Colo. — The U.S. Geological Survey recorded 71 significant earthquakes worldwide in 1980, up from 56 the previous year, and 7,140 deaths, five times the 1979 figure.

A significant earthquake was de-

fined as one registering 6.5 or more on the Richter scale or causing casualties or considerable damage. The 5.2 shock that helped to trigger the major eruption of Mount St. Helens in the United States in May was included in the list, a

Geological Survey official said.

More than 6,000 of the deaths last year resulted from major quakes and aftershocks in Algeria and Italy, the official said. There were no earthquake deaths in the United States, which had 11 significant tremors, he said.

Murdoch Man Reassures Times Readers in the 1979 general election was not dictated by Mr. Murdoch. That policy was decided by a con-Mr. Murdoch announced last

The Associated Press LONDON — The Times of London published on Thursday the first two readers' letters about its proposed sale to Australian newspaper magnate Rupert Murdoch.
One of the letters came from the editor of the tabloid Sun newspa-

per, another British national daily owned by Mr. Murdoch. The Sun editor, Sir Larry Lamb, said the editorial independence Mr. Murdoch has promised to al-low the Times has long been enjoy-ed by journalists on his own paper.

"For 11 years I have enjoyed precisely the freedoms which your colleagues so eagerly sought and so eagerly won," said Sir Larry.

who have claimed the racy tabloid's rightist stance was molded by Mr. Murdoch, Sir Larry added: "The Sun's whole-hearted sup-port for the Tories [Conservatives]

The second letter was from Geoffrey Robinson, a Labor member of Parliament, who said the

suspicion that must be cleared He called for assurances to the

fairness." Meanwhile, The Times reported

that Gerald Long, managing director of Reuters news agency, has agreed to become managing director of Times Newspapers if Mr. Murdoch succeeds in buying the Dugal Nisbet-Smith, currently

managing director of Times Newspapers, said in a statement that he would resign the post if the transaction goes through.

week "conditional agreement" with the current owner, Lord Thomson, to buy the loss-making Times, the Sunday Times and three individual supplements. The proposed purchase was giv

en a boost Tuesday when the Brit-ish government approved the deal and decided against referring it for investigation by the state-funded Monopolies Commission. But before he can finalize the.

takeover, Mr. Murdoch — who also owns the News of the World, a mass-circulation Sunday paper featuring nude photographs and sexy stories - needs the supports of the print unions over planned job reductions and cost-saving new technology they have resisted un-der Lord Thomson.

Mr. Murdoch has threatened to scrap the deal if agreement on these issues is not forthcoming by

in raeli Assails U.S. for Dropping Nazi Case ciocuratany frank taranger The Justice Department filed a civil suit against Mr. Walus in January, 1977. A federal judge, Julius Hoffman, held a four-week trial against civilians in Poland. In their Last week Mr. Ryan won a sig-By Robert Pear

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HINGTON — Israel's chief at gator of Nazi war crimes has criticized the U.S. Justice The tribute of the Gestapo in World

Col Menachem Russek acli national police said he that the decision not to o hastily taken." In a letter The Arm Pyan Jr., director of the is his of Special Investigations, a ment agency that seeks to serime ef Your decision has left me in measure of shock. I respect it, but

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ship in May, 1978, after finding that he had committed "acts of un-Mr. Walus had illegally obtained his U.S. citizenship in 1970 tie- a well-directed cause he had concealed what he participation."

had done in World War II. Court of Appeals vacated the Hoffman decision by ordering a new trial before a different judge, saying that newly discovered evidence might lead to a different ver-

Admission, Denial

Mr. Ryan announced in November that the Justice Department could not responsibly retry Mr. Walus because the weight of the evidence indicated that he had been a farm worker in Germany in the war, rather than a Nazi agent in Poland as the department had maintained.

Mr. Walus, 58, told co-workers in the United States that "he had been a Nazi agent and had com-mitted acts of violence on innocent and defenseless Jews," Mr. Ryan said, but "later denied such admis-

Hoffman, held a four-week trial against civilians in Poland. In their and revoked Mr. Walus' citizentestimony, Col. Russek said, the survivors relived their suffering and "revealed to the world their instified violence" as a Gestapo wounds, which will never be agent in two ghettos in Poland.

Judge Hoffman concluded that they have been deceived in that the trial in Chicago was no more than

a well-directed show: "Today again," Col. Russek Last February the 7th Circuit wrote, "I saw these same people, court of Appeals vacated the spiritually broken, tears in their eyes, as though blood was still runlieving their own ears that a deci- camp. sion had been taken not to renew

John Gubbins, an assistant U.S. attorney who tried the Walus case before Judge Hoffman, said that Col. Russek's criticisms "carry great merit," particularly his suggestion that the Justice Department should have given greater weight to the eyewitness testimony

of survivors. **Decision Harts**

Walus case for a new trial, Col. Col. Russek said he could not ing the issue himself. "Your decision that he not leave the justify Mr. Ryan's decision to the

nificant victory when the Supreme Court revoked the citizenship of Feodor Fedorenko, 73, of Waterbury, Conn., after finding that he had failed to disclose that he had been a guard at the Treblinka death camp in northern Poland

Mr. Fedorenko's original trial in-cluded six Treblinka survivors who testified that they had seen him ming from their wounds, not be- commit various atrocities at the

War Criminal Is Free

NUREMBERG (AP) - Former SS Sgt. Maj. Martin Sommer, sen-tenced to life in prison for 25 murders at Buchenwald concentration camp, was released after 15 years and now lives in a nursing home here, a spokesman said.

On July 3, 1958, a court in Bay-reuth sentenced Mr. Sommer to life imprisonment, the most severe Noting that the appellate court sentence possible under West Ger-in Chicago had remanded the man law since the death penalty was abolished in 1949.

Russek wrote that Mr. Ryan should have allowed a judge to weigh the new evidence against the earlier testimony instead of decid-

Children's Murders Spread Fear in Atlanta

By Reginald Stuart New York Times Service

LANTA — A S-year-old girl, independent and cheerful, refuses to move around the without her mother or fa-She is afraid someone will the her away through a win-

group of young boys in a by South Side neighborhood to play in a vacant lot on street Nonstreet. Now, the boys spend of their time inside their

cos town, a teen-age girl has ped haby-sitting for neighbors nse she no longer wants to be who were beginning to allow 13-year-old daughter out

ere unaccompanied. a neighborhoods around this thousands of families, black white, have been experiencing agonizing change in their daily in s. A common thread underlies new living patterns; fear. It like a miasma from the undided cases of Atlanta's missing murdered children, in defiance

generally declining crime rate. Concerned Mother

My son knows that if he sn't call me by 3:45 p.m., I call cops, that's understood," said ilette Evans, 29, a black woman i the mother of A'seem Evans. vho is generally able to make it ne from school by that time. Atlanta police officials say that least 16 children, most of them m neighborhoods on the city's ith Side, and ranging in age of in 7 to 15, have disappeared in past 18 months. Thirteen have an found dead, and three are ssing. Police are trying to decide ether another victim, 15-year-Terry Puc, found strangled last

beyond black neighborhoods and their adjacent suburbs, because the police say they have no solid leads or clues or motives in the murders.
"We don't know who the perpe-

we don't know who the perperature is, and who's to say that a white kid might not be next?" said Robert Sigal, 44, a white lawyer who lives on the city's North Side, in explaining why his 13-year-old

Marcos Intends To Seek Mandate In May Election

United Press International MANILA - President Ferdinand Marcos, ignoring opposition demands that he step aside after 16 years in power, announced Thurs-

day that he planned to seek re-election in voting in May.

Speaking 12 days after he lifted martial law, Mr. Marcos said be wanted to seek a new mandate while what he considers the benefits of his emergency rule are fresh in the minds of Filipinos.

"I want to submit myself to the

people after eight years of exercis-ing almost omnipotent powers," said Mr. Marcos, 63, who declared martial law in 1972 during his sec-ond — and constitutionally last four-year term as presiden "I would suggest that if elections are to be called, it should be this May," he said, adding that he had no intention of retiring. He did not

would be allowed to run in the elections. Mr. Marcos spoke at a cancus of the roling New Society Party at the ek 35 miles from his Atlanta

say whether opposition candidates

Self-Protection

been bombarded with self-protection campaigns. Safety tips have been broadcast around the clock by radio stations. Safety leaflets

child-watching efforts. A'seem Evans, like Amy Sigal and thousands of other children, has strict orders from his mother "I've placed a whistle around his neck," Mrs. Evans said, "and told yell, call names, whatever you have to do to get loose."

Along with the effort to protect Atlanta's children have come social and psychological effects of the murders and the newly protective atmosphere. The reaction of children

nerability, characterized by night-mares, bed-wetting, clinging to family members and resistance to doing things alone that in the past they would not have questioned. according to families interviewed.

Going Out Less

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mother of two young children, re- nent.

Adults also say that they are help urgently is needed and going out less, be it to church, the respectfully hereby requested."

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home, was connected with the earlier cases:

All the victims so far have been
black, but the fear has spread far

daughter, Amy, has to abide by a called that one of them expressed
new set of traveling rules. "As a fear that she might be mistaken for
community," he said, "we all want a kidnapper if she went to pick up
one of their playmates. The family to make sure nothing is going to lives in the far northeast section of happen is to be cautious." the city, where none of the victims lived and none has been found.

Children and adults here have the Atlanta Board of Education have found significant and discouraging changes in the test performance of an increasing number of the district's 74,400 pupils. have been distributed in public. The trend is especially evident schools. Citizens' groups of all among children from the predomitypes have established special nantly black, low-income section of the city in which many of the victims lived.

On intelligence tests, which require a combination of verbal answers and working with objects, many children seem withdrawn him that if someone approaches and less verbal, said Nancy Emmons, a school psychologist. "They are even distrusting of the examiner because he or she is a stranger," she said.

Mayor Imposes Curiew

ATLANTA (AP) - Mayor throughout the city ranges from Maynard Jackson has imposed a 9 detached awareness in many cases p.m. curlew on children under 16 to persistent worry about their vul- and asked for meetings with President Reagan and Gov. George Busbec to seek help in solving the murders and disappearances of black children. "The children of Atlanta are un-

this week in telegrams to Mr. Reagan and Gov. Busbee. Your

Council can act on a proposed or-

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In answer to a number of critics

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For India's Hindus, Time Still Is Not Money

Benjamin Franklin. "But we've refined "Time is holy."

- Lokish Chandra member of India's Parliament.

By Tyler Marshall

Los Angeles Tunes Service NEW DELHI - Time, which along with the tide stops for no Western man, more often than not stands motionless in this most ancient and unhurried of civiliza-

In fact, to the vast majority of Hindus, the very idea that time "passes," never to return again, is an alien concept.

In a land whose people mark human existence in never-ending four-billion-year cycles, and the demands of agrarian life require only the barest of routine, there is little incentive to value time materially, and consequently little in-

centive to measure it.
While the English language can divide time into microseconds and milliseconds. India's predominant Hindi language employs the same word. kal, for both tomorrow and vesterday. The words for minute and second in most of the country's 15 official languages are ei-ther nonexistent or are adaptations from English. For example, in the Punjab of North India, the words are mint and scint.

The lack of such linguistic precision is understandable. Much of Indian life, even in large cities, reflects a lack of awareness that time

Time Sense of an Infant

New Delhi psychologist Sudhir Kakar, who has worked in Europe and the United States, equates the undeveloped Hindu sense of time with that of an infant. "He lives without memories of what has gone before or expectation of what lies ahead, and time is thus motionless," he explained, Mr. Kakar noted that there is less of the driving, coercive quality to time for the Hindu than for a Westerner.

Lokish Chandra, a respected authority on Indian culture and member of Parliament, summed up: "I'm going to be reincarnated thousands of times. If I don't get something done in this life. I have

other opportunities."
Indians often find it difficult to absorb the higher Western value on time. A taxi driver, for example, expresses genuine puzzlement when a passenger is angered at a 10-minute stop for gasoline.

India's bloated, lethargic govpiter and Apollo and two houses ernment bureaucracy survives in part because there is no correlation between time and money. A Western resident of the Indian capital, earthquake, which caused hunwho recently spent eight hours at a dreds of cracks in the buildings. local post office picking up a package from home, inquired about the origin of the system that required such a lengthy procedure merely to onstration to protest the closing of obtain delivery of a small package.

"It was a British idea," came the hour. Ten minutes usually signals. Hindu paintings, for example, of-

Residents in Goa recently expressed concern to a foreign visitor that a river bridge under construc-tion on the main road linking the territory's airport with its capital would damage the quality of life by trimming the long wait for a ferry to a car ride of only a minute.

With little appreciation for time duration, estimates of events both past and future tend to be vague and uncertain, even when expressed in exact language. When a government clerk says his superior will return in two minutes, it means most likely within half an

By Thaung Myine

BANGKOK - The Thai gov-

from women's groups to stem the

The police order shutting down the paper. Dao Siam, said the pic-

tures, of a fashion model in sugges-

tive poses, were obscene and vio-

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on several book shops and printers

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The action followed police raids

The pictures in Dao Siam were

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the government, on the eve of a

visit by Japanese Premier Zenko

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To Be Reopened

The Associated Press

NAPLES — Tourists will again be able to visit the forum and sev-

eral other sites in the ruins of Pom-

peii starting Jan. 31 as another

part of the ancient city is reopened

after repairs for earthquake dam-

The office of the Naples Archae-

ological Superintendent said

Wednesday that the temples of Ju-

would be reopened. Previously

only the Villa of the Mysteries had

been reopened after the Nov. 23

Local merchants and tour opera-

tors recently staged a small dem-

Khushwant Singh, a New Delhi newspaper editor who has written extensively about India's religions. compares this circular concept to the linear view held in the West.

an element of doubt, but probably within two hours. Estimates of

more than one hour indicate that it

is best to try tomorrow: the word

know" or never.
For most of India's Hindu pop-

ulation, religious concepts of rein-

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One-Dimensional Perception

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nology to history.

Thai Daily Is Suspended For Printing Nude Photos

groups had already announced

that they planned to protest to Mr. Suzuki about "sex tours" for Japanese visitors to Thailand.

ernment, under strong pressure Complaining About Prostitutes spread of pornography, has closed down a Bangkok newspaper for a week for publishing nude photo-The groups have been complaining about the number of prostibelieved to number about

> 6.000, in bars and clubs. Thailand's premier, Gen. Prem Tinsulationd, was concerned that the women's rights groups might mar the Thai government welcome

for Mr. Suzuki. Angered by the explicit sex pictures in Dao Siam, the premier complained to reporters that they exceeded the bounds of morality and offended the ethics of journal-

Undersecretary of Education Boonsom Martin said the government could not accept an explanatext alongside the photographs stating that the newspaper was merely exposing underground

sex activities. Subsequently, the feminist groups staged a protest against the sex-tours with a demonstration in front of the Japanese embassy. They handed a protest note to embassy officials who promised to forward it to Mr. Suzuki.

Women's groups have often called on Thai newspapers not to publish nude or sexy pictures which they say degrade Thai womanhood. But large-circulation dailies, fiercely competing for readership, frequently splash such pictures on the front page, always with accompanying articles condemning sex as the cause of a ris-

Most of the pictures originate in illegal glossy magazines featuring sex and nudity from cover to cover. Police say the magazines are printed at clandestine small presses hidden in backstreets all over Bangkok.

ten depict characters such as Bud-dha and Gandhi, whose lives were separated by 25 centuries, participating in the same scene.

"For the Hindu, the present, ancient past and future are mixed to-

Mr. Kakar says this one-dimen-sional perception of time is often overlooked by modern social scientists attempting to gather case his-tories through reminiscences of

"Ostensibly chronological, fac-tual personal accounts often include details from the lives of longdeceased but memorable relatives revered aloud by the family during the person's own youth," he ex-

For the Hindu, time's value is strictly spiritual. For upper-caste Hindus, precision is required for calculation of horoscopes and from them the determination of auspicious or inauspicious periods, Indeed, complicated Hindu horoscopes are meticulous about the exact time of birth. "One pal [approximately 20 seconds difference in time of birth can mean significant differences in the astrological chart." Mr. Chandra said.

But words such as pal are rarely. if ever, applied to the passage of time in the temporal sense. Such measurement is deemed unnecessarily precise. Many Indians of lower Hindu castes know neither

their birthdays nor their ages. This lack of precision can also make judicial proceedings ex-tremely difficult. Mr. Singh, who practiced law before his journalis-tic career, recalled a case that hinged on a peasant's ability to confirm with some exactness when specific event occurred. "I went crazy trying to pinpoint the time, but he had no idea what I was talk-

ing about" Mr. Singh recalled. While India's continued industrialization has brought increasinglarge numbers of its population nder some form of time discipline during the past three decades, there are few signs of any fundamental change in the value a Hin-

du gives to time. "Time is too auspicious to give it material value," Mr. Chandra said.

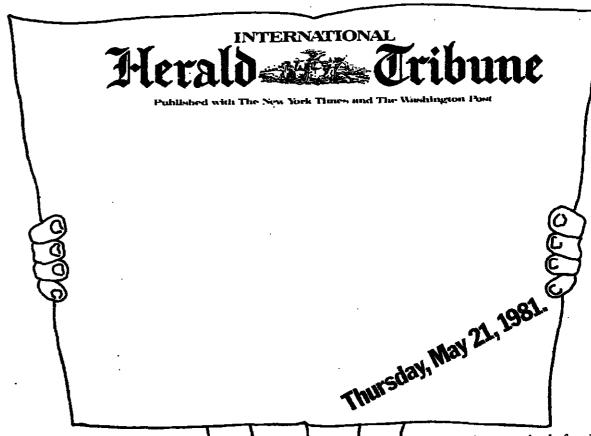
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To do so would depreciate it."

MADRID - Fourteen alleged members of ETA, the Basque separatist organization, including a Capuchin friar, have been arrested this week and arms and ammunition seized from them, according to Interior Ministry sources.

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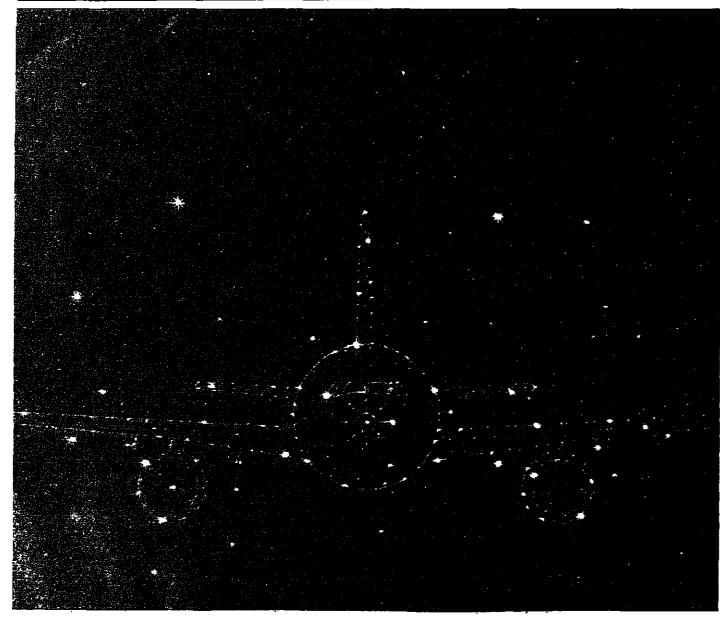
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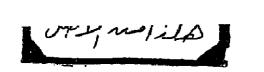
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Paris Fashion

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addition to short skirts,

th made for a lighter ager silhouette, the week's

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and ruffles galore; suits and

he suits, from the masculine the cookies shown at Saint rent to the "My Fair Lady" concoccions of Ungaro. The

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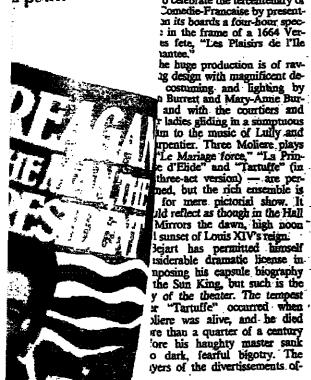
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--- FRANK VAN SPANIE

rience that has developed his versatility. On television he has played in the costume dance 'Cinq-Mars' and danced the Debussy-D'Annunzio "Le Martyre de St. Sebastien." On the screen he has been in David Hamilton's "Les Ombres de l'ete" and will soon be seen in Claude Lelouch's next film,
"Les Unes et les autres," and he
has sung the lead in Lehar's
operatia "Rose de Noel" at the Called upon to dominate the

lavish scene he is not merely ornamental, a marionette in kingly raiment, but succeeds in conveying the blind pride of majesty. There is dynamic brilliance to the range of his dencing, but the interpretation is not alone terpsichorean. Guest artists at the House of Moliere are restricted to speaking 15 lines. The lines the king speaks are by Bejart, not Moliere. As in his luminous glory a chorus of worshipful praise reaches his ears, he disdains the declaration of adoration with the cold comment, "I love only myself." This is an effective curtain for the spectacle's first half. Bejart's handsome, hybrid ex-periment at total theater strains to

encompass too much. After a regal



lori and Mme. Gres Shine With Evening Wear

Headdressing, whether hat or hair, ornate or sleek, received new attention this season. This hair "turban," donned much like a hat, is by Maurice Franck's Alexandre Zouari for Jean-Louis Scherrer. Right, Hanae Mozi and model with a sequined Japanese panther-print gown.

they were in church. The clothes

tions. Mori, of Japan, is a newcomer to Paris couture, which is the ultimate feather in her \$220million business. Mori tries hard with daytime clothes (showing a slightly nautical look), but her best moments are undeniably her evening wear. Besides the butter-fly beauties that are her trademark, she comes up with unusual Japanese prints. Her most excit-ing ones Thursday were leopard prints completely embroidered with crystal beads.

Time has stood still for Madame Gres, the dean of Paris dehursday was a calm closing at signers, where the collection is shown by women walking as if

are always reassuringly alike: timeless, beautifully cut suits and capes, mostly of conservative broadcloth or soft jerseys. Gres is also the only one to come up with a few beach clothes - the kind that cost an eye and a tooth. They are quite pretty, and some ever, Gres's name stands for the world's most beautiful evening dresses, the kind that only Greek goddesses should be allowed to wear. She is probably also the only designer who allows fabrics to go wherever they want. The re-sults are extremely pleasant

clothes with such natural folds that they look as if they've never been touched by human hands.

Youth at Givenchy

PARIS (AP) - Sexy, young clothes are back at Givenchy, whose spring-summer collections opened Wednesday. Givenchy, showing shorter lengths, longer torsos and tunics, firmly revealed knees in all daytime wear in a collection mysteriously called "Homage to America." His evening looks included slim silky pa-jamas, cleverest with zebra-striped tunics or short jackets.

"A Young Girl Scolded by Her Mother" (showing the cause of the trouble making his crafty getaway

Ashton let himself be persuaded

by Tamara Karsavina, for whom Lise was a favorite role in the St.

Petersburg of her youth, that the

theme was still valid for a new ver-

sion of the ballet, and its continuing success since 1960 has more than justified that. The contribu-

tion of Lanchbery (who conducted it then as he did at the anniver-

sary) should not be overlooked: As well as giving the Herold music an acceptable period style, his own additions include the celebrated

The corps de bailet has another

major contribution to make, and

today's dancers certainly have a

stronger technique to their credit. Whether video recording is best done at a live performance I am not so sure. It depends whether

spontaneity is preferable to preci-

sion. There were flaws in the Royal Ballet's video performance which

went uncorrected, since no retakes were made (one background dancer bumping into another, for instance) and I would find this as

much of a future irritation as wrong notes on a phonograph record. Technology versus art re-mains the unresolved debate of our

clog dance as well as the finale.

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Ballet in London

in Anniversary for Ashton's 'La Fille mal gardee'

By Noel Goodwin Internacional Herald Tribune NDON - Twenty-one years o the night after its premiere,

rederick Ashton's romantic

r the house management. a Fille mai gardee" is an obvi-hoice from the ballet reperto-

having been popular every-e it has been danced, from the

ed States to the Far East. Its ge theatrical amalgam of an

o celebrate the tercentenary of

became a potent mix. Except for David Blair, who died five years ago and is still much missed, the baller's first cast anniversary performance at at Garden. This followed anperformance three weeks r that was recorded for televihad a reunion with their successors and with Ashton on the stage after the anniversary performance. Naand for international video bution as the first ballet from dia Nerina came from retirement nt Garden Video Producto see Lesley Collier as another a new enterprise set up to copera and ballet recordings scintillating embodiment of Lise, the beguiling farmer's daughter who outwits her mother's ambi-

> her own choice. From Los Angeles, where he now directs a dance academy, came Stanley Holden to greet his

Paris Theater

sy, becomes La Valliere to infatu-

ate Louis in a pas de deux, and Catherine Samie, the Mme. Per-nelle of "Tarinffe," changes into

Mme. de Maintenon, mistress of

The dramaturgy is ingenious in plan, synchronized to the seasons

of life: for boyish giee a farce, for young manhood a romantic come-dy-ballet, for gloom of decline the

For the role of Louis XIV Bejart has selected a young dancer-actor, Thierry Redler, who is neither a member of his ballet company nor

of the Comedia. At 22 Redler has

had, however, wide theatrical expe-

the monarch's twilight years.

bitter irony of "Tartuffe."

18th-century romantic comedy, ba-sically 19th-century music (Ferdiformer colleague, Brian Shaw, in the travesty role of Lise's mother, with its showstopping clog dance: while Alexander Grant, director of the Canadian National Ballet, celenend Herold, arranged and supplemented by John Lanchbery) and choreography that could not have been created until Ashton had the brated a family succession with his younger brother, Garry, now adding his own touches of endearing humor to the simple-minded Alain, who clings to his red until the simple with the simple w cast to present it on Jan. 28, 1960, brella as to the only reality in life. The boy's father, prosperous Thomas, is the only principal role still unchanged, in the person of

As a ballet in various forms, "La Fille mal gardee" goes back to 1789, when it was first created by Jean Dauberval at Bordeaux. He is believed to have found the idea for tious plans and wins a husband of it in a colored print he saw in a shop window, and modern re-search has linked this to a painting by P.A. Bandoin in the Bi-bliotheque Nationale with the title,

Bejart Stages Moliere and Louis XIV

I eslie Edwards.

ten have double duty. Genevieve banquet of dazzling tableaus of Casile, the princess of stage fanta-Baroque grandeur, a farce, a fairy Baroque grandeur, a farce, a fairy tale and a psycho-portrait of Louis XIV, the andience is exhausted and in no condition for "Tartuffe," even in a three-act edition.

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Lucy Saroyan and Life With Her Two Fathers

By Megan Rosenfeld Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — You can W always tell an Armenian, Lucy Saroyan was told, because they have sad eyes. Smiling faces, probably, but sad eyes. She is half-Armenian and half-

Jewish, a combination that produced a tiny, light-haired, blueeyed woman who notes without rancor that she is not nearly as beautiful as her mother, a debutante turned actress who married, in succession, William Saroyan, William Saroyan and Walter

Lucy Saroyan has a tiny part in the current film "Hopscotch," which stars — guess who — Walter Matthau. Why was Lucy Saroyan - for whom a suite, not just a room, was taken in an expensive Washington hotel — sent on a publicity tour for this film? Because she has two famous fathers, lons to be on the road talking about your fathers at my age," she said, without a hint of torment. After all, it works.

And what is her age? She's far too sensible to say, since she could play anything between 24 and 35. She lives in Los Angeles but does not jog, swim or tan. She smokes cigarettes and reads books. "I'm really a New Yorker," she explained.

The first time she knew William Saroyan might be famous was when she went to Northwestern University and was rushed for a sorority. "Oh, we're so glad to meet you," gushed one of the sisters. "I just loved your father's book 'Grapes of Wrath." "Have you tried 'A Bell for Adano?" Lucy replied, straight-

Hong Kong Conture

Far East Styles Go West

The Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hong (about \$480 million).

Kong's young designers took a giant step into the international factor of the clothes showed off some of the clothes. tional fashion arena this week when the leading London department store. Harrods, announced that it will hang these designers' fashions alongside those of the top French, Italian, English, U.S. and German countriers.

The British colony is one of the world's leading exporters of cloth-ing and in recent years it has be-come a mecca for high fashion manufacturing. But Hong Kong designers have yet to make their mark internationally.

'Major Market'

John Cranwell-Ward, the leader of a Harrods buying team that vis-ited factories in Hong Kong, said the store's decision to make the colony "a major market" could put Hong Kong "in the international fashion market in the top-top

He would not disclose the amount of Harrods' purchases of Hong Kong-designed fashions, but said the buyers had bought more than they had budgeted for, and added, "This is just the tip of the

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In the next year, Cranwell-Ward said, Hong Kong fashions could increase Harrods turnover by 10 percent. He said the turnover last

showed off some of the clothes that the Harrods buyers pur-chased turquoise silk separates by Eddie Lau, denim and Lurex jeans by Birds of Hong Kong, printed silk dresses by the Korean-Ameri-can designer Soo Yung Lee, and knits, sweaters and silks by several other young Hong Kong designers whom the store declined to name.

Exports for Others

Last year, Hong Kong's clothing exports totaled about \$4.2 billion. including several hundred million dollars' worth of designer clothing manufactured for such top names as Yves Saint Laurent, Gianni Versace, Halston and Calvin Klein.

Len Dunning, executive director of the Hong Kong Trade Develop-ment Council, called the Harrods endorsement of local designers "a coup for us. It shows we can stand up and be counted in the ranks of the top designers."

Harrods dress buyer Val Par-sons called the Hong Kong trip the most exciting one she had ever made, and Vivian Horrocks, who buys shirts, blouses and skirts, said: "We had no idea the degree of high fashions we'd find. . . was in the States last month and I didn't see anything like what we've seen here."

sive Dalton School in New York, where, compared to Harry Be-lafonte, whose kids were also in the school, William Saroyan and Walter Matthau (before he was a walter Matthau (before he was a star) were nobodies. "We called him Handsome Harry," she said of Beiafonte. "Every time he came to the school — I personally did this four times in six years — we'd find an excuse to go through the teacher's lounge to see him."

Her mother was 18 when she

Her mother was 18 when she married Saroyan; he was 34. She divorced him in 1948 and remarned him a few years later. By the time they divorced again, she had had Lucy and her brother, Aram. had Lucy and her brother, Aram. Twenty-one years ago she married Matthau, with whom she has a 17-year-old son. "Walter was a very stabilizing influence," Lucy said. "Before, it was my mother, my brother and myself, and we were really like three children bringing each other up. Then Walter came and made us a family."

Which is not to say that Father Saroyan was absent. He attended to his parental duties with attention, telling great stories, taking his children to the racetrack, teaching his daughter to play poker, and making up reading lists. Lucy and Aram, who is now a writer, spent

After her first year at Northwestern, she knew she wanted to be an actress. Her father advised her to drop out of school and ry the theater. Her mother thought she should get a degree, and, when she did drop out, informed Lucy that if she was old enough to make such big decisions she was old enough to support herself and live on her own.

She moved into an apartment in New York with a roommate, en-rolled at the Neighborhood Play-house and got a job as Matthan's dresser on Broadway in "The Odd Couple" (he was her stepfather by then). She started getting work doing voice-overs for commercials, a lucrative trade for actors.

Lucy Saroyan For seven years she was based in New York. Then she moved to

New York. Then she moved to California, got a part-time job as a film library archivist and started making the rounds. She got parts in "Blue Collar," playing Harvey Keitel's wife, and "Greased Lightning." in which she played "white trash." Her role in "Hopsoch," though it was cut from four scenes. though it was cut from four scenes to one, was a welcome relief from the "perky, bubbly" parts she usually is called for, she said.

She played Washington in 1969, in "Ah! Wilderness!" at Ford's

Theater, and remembers going off between a matinee and an evening performance to participate in an anti-war march. "I got Maced, and the cop wanted to take me off to jail," she said. "I convinced him to walk a few blocks to the theater so I could prove to him that I really was in this play and he shouldn't put me in jail. It worked."

Writer's Dilemma

Although she is the daughter and sister of writers, she has no intention of engaging in that craft for a while. For one thing, she has not resolved the basic dilemma of a writer: How to write about what you know, and do it honestly, without harring those closest to

She's had first-hand experience of that kind of pain. Her father wrote about her (she wouldn't say in which book) and it hurt her deeply. "He went on all these TV shows and apologized for it, but I just didn't want to talk about it with him. It wasn't accurate. My brother had been through this several times, and he called me before the book came out and said. Watch out."

Saroyan has since written an ar-ticle about her "The Father of the Most Beautiful Girl in the World," which she loved, but the earlier hurt lives on.

The only reason to be a writer is if you can't not do it," she said. "I don't feel that. But I do feel that way about acting. If you don't feel that way about acting, then don't do it. Live a real life."

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price of the proposed sale was not disclosed, and Litton gave no explanation. It has been rumored that Litton would be pleased to (b) division to a fitting buyer because it has been the one sector of billion conglomerate that clearly has not fit in well with the other

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JS - Peugeot said Thursday it will launch a luxury saloon, the t Tagora, in Europe late next month. It will be sold in GL and rersions, both with 2.2-liter engines and priced in France at 57,000 (\$12,300) and 64,000 francs. Peugeot expects to produce 3,200 as a month under full production.

ilb's Capoten Approved by West Germany

V YORK — Squibb said Thursday that its drug Capoten had been used for marketing in West Germany, where it will sell under the nark Lopinin.

product is intended for serious forms of hypertension that do not id to other treatments and for refractory congestive heart failure.

ibb said Capoten has now been approved for marketing in 10 ies. Applications for approval are pending in 30 others, including

tinental Bank Accepts Massey Proposal

CAGO - Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust has aca Massey-Ferguson refinancing proposal and is recommending ance by other U.S. banks, a Continental official said Thursday. Innental is the agent for 23 U.S. banks that are lenders to Masseyson's U.S. units. The official said some of the banks have not yet d whether to go along with the 720-million-Canadian-dollar plan, said he is reasonably optimistic that all will agree.

plan includes forgiveness of interest on Massey-Ferguson debt Dec. 1, 1980, in return for new common stock and restructuring of

de Decline Seen for Europe Due to Wages

YORK — Western Europe's share of world trade will decline car maker, already has a joint veninv through the 1980s as Europe prices itself out of world thankets rising wages, Chase Econometrics predicts.

easing a study Wednesday on world economic prospects for the c. Chase Vice President John Norris said European wage costs. hue to outpace those of Japan and the United States. On a tradeted basis, European expost prices are now 15 percent higher than rol the United States and 50 percent higher than Japan's, he said. in European countries in which cash wages have risen only rately, non-wage labor costs such as medical and vacation benefits creasing "at an alarming rate," he said. He expects exchange rate ments and lower investment spending to contribute to the Europe-

Surge by Steel Stocks Leads NYSE Prices Higher dex this year due to President closed down 1/4 at 401/4, will also Reagan's decision to end price assume complete responsibility for place" and will be "bigger than anyone has ever attempted," but

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Friday, January 30, 1981 **

Home Ownership May Be Evicted From U.S. Consumer Index

By Edward Cowan

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The much cruicized home ownership component of the Consumer Price Index will be deleted and probably will be replaced with an esti-mate for rents, said Janet Norwood, the commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

[Reuters reported that Mrs. Norwood had denied Thursday that her agency had decided to change the index by dropping the home ownership component. "We are publishing several experimental measures of home ownership, including one on rental equivalence," she said.

["I find a rental equivalence approach conceptually appealing, but there are empirical issues to be worked out before a decision can be made. We also must consider other possible approaches to measurement

of home ownership."]

The most probable effect of such a change, which is scheduled to occur in 1985, would be to slow the rate of increase in the overall index, according to Patrick Jackman, the official in charge of assembling the CPI each month. That could mean smaller pay increases in those federal benefits — such as Social Security and government pensions that are tied by law to the

Stockman Backs Deletion

The Reagan administration has no official position on whether to change the index. However, David Stockman, the budget director, said the other day he felt that the cost of buying a house should be removed

consumption item."

Mrs. Norwood is scheduled to testify before the Senate Appropriations Committee on the treatment of owner-occupied housing in the CPI. A criticism that has won widespread acceptance is that the cur-rent method of compiling the index includes the cost of buying and financing a house even though very few consumers make such purchase in any month. In a period of rapidly rising real estate prices and home loan interest rates, it is said, the inclusion of homepurchase costs exaggerates the rise of the overall price level.

Currently, the home ownership component in the CPI accounts for about 23 percent of the entire index. In 1980 the index for all urban people rose 14.3 percent; using a housing component based on rents rather than home ownership would have produced a CPI of 11.6 percent.

No Objections Sighted

Mrs. Norwood said she recently had a discussion of the subject with Murray Weidenbaum, the chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers.
"From what I can piece together, I don't see any disagreement from anyone," Mrs. Norwood said.

However, there has been emphatic opposition to the use of rent estimates in the CPI has come from the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. Its research director, Rudolph Oswald, said Wednesday that the present index should be retained. Saying that two-thirds of the American population lives in owner-occupied houses,

because it is essentially "an investment item, not a Mr. Oswald said "arbitrarily trying to use a statistic that is not based on how people actually spend their

money is inappropriate and wrong."

A career employee of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Mrs. Norwood's four-year term as commissioner ends in May, 1983. By 1984, she said, the bureau will have completed a new survey of consumer spending patterns, data that will be used to revise the makeup of the CPI in 1985.

Change Was Readied

As part of that review, the bureau may drop home ownership and replace it with "rental equivalency." That is, the bureau would estimate how much home houses. Such a figure is likely to go up less rapidly than the cost of buying a house — that is, the house price plus the mortgage interest rate — Mr. Jackman said. owners would have to pay if they were renting the

According to Mr. Jackman, the bureau was pre-pared to make such a change in the index in the middle 1970s when it was preparing the revisions that took effect in 1978. He noted, however, that one of President Carter's economic advisers, Lyle Gramley, opposed such a change, as did organized labor. John Layng, an assistant commissioner of labor statistics, said there was also insufficient support from advisers to former President Ford.

Mr. Gramley, now a member of the Federal Reserve Board, said the administration's subcommittee on economic statistics "was unanimous" in the view that such a change was "the wave of the future" but should not be approved at that time. He recalled that Julius Shiskin, the former commissioner now de

ceased, was unwilling to change the CPI "unless peo-ple were strongly pushing him in that direction."

The decision not to drop house purchase costs is of historical significance because soaring home prices and interest rates on new mortgage loans have been rising faster than the rest of the index, and have been pulling it up during much of the last two years. By the same token, the rapid drop in mortgage interest rates and was chiefly responsible for the fact that the index

registered no increase last July. "If the same subcommittee met today," Mr. Gramley said, "I doubt we would come to the same conclu-

Variation: CP1-X1

In his final budget, former President Carter recom-mended that Congress discontinue using the CPI as the standard for raising Social Security benefits, pen-sions to retired civil servants and military personnel. and some other benefits, Instead, Mr. posed the use of an experimental variant of the index, called CPI-X1, that sustitutes rental equivalency for home ownership costs.

However, that would require an act of Congress and a legislative tussle that the Reagan administration probably would want to avoid. Revising the CPI itself could be done by administrative action. Such a change not only might retard the rise in federal benefits but might also have a similar effect on pay rises for some 7 million to 10 million workers whose wages are tied by collective bargaining contracts to the in-

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PARIS — Gold plunged below

\$500 an ounce in brisk trading in

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The dollar continued to show

strength against the Deustche mark. In London, the dollar fin-

ished at 2.0945 DM, near the

closely watched 2.10 barrier. Interest rates appeared to be playing less and less a role in the dollar's strength, dealers said. They noted

that the dollar kept its strength

even after the easing of one-month

on the country's economic outlook also fueled the selling of marks, dealers said. "The dollar is riding high on the mark's weakness," said

one dealer, "but an impression of improving U.S. fundamentals also

At the afternoon fixing in London gold was priced at \$493.50 an

ounce, down from \$524.50 at the

mid-day in New York after drop-

ping to \$485 at mid-morning. Silver was trading at \$12.95 at mid-day in New York.

before the close, but the psychology remains negative," Marc Berkowitz, chief trader for James

We could see a small bounce

In Zurich gold fell to \$497.50.

A gloomy West German report

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Nissan Plant Study Approved by Britain From Agency Dispatches LONDON — The British government aid will depend on which area is chosen, he told a press conernment has given approval for Nissan Motor Co. of Japan to pro-ceed with a study of building an

Mr. Tebbit said Nissan will replant in Britain to produce up to

cleve no extraordinary state help. 200,000 vehicles a year by 1986, Industry Minister Norman Tebbit but only that which might be extended to any company. Mr. Okuma said the factory will "The government has given a

be a single 800-acre unit employ-ing 4,000 to 5,000 people. It will warm welcome to Nissan's proposproduce Japanese designed models at first but Nissan hopes it will al and is prepared in principle to give them approval and support, Mr. Tebbit said in a statement. eventually have its own design ca-

Under Nissan's proposal, plant construction would start in 1982 and production is expected to begin at the end of 1984, reaching full capacity by 1986, he said. The pacity.

He said the project will be Nissan's biggest investment outside Japan and the largest investment. by a Japanese manufacturer in Eu-

feasibility study is expected to be He declined to say whether the completed in four months.

The establishment of a Nissan company will borrow in Britain to

finance the project.

Reports earlier in the day quoted business sources as saying that the cars Nissan intends to produce plant would almost certainly cause a major row in Britain where, as in the rest of Europe, Japanese car imports have risen sharply in re-cent years. Nissan, maker of Datat the plant would compete directly with a new model planned by BL Ltd., the British state-owned sun cars, sells more vehicles in Britain than any other Japanese auto company. The new model is Nissan, Japan's second largest regarded as a vital part of the company's recovery.

This week the government said it would provide BL with almost equity participation in the Spanish motor company Iberica. Nissan Executive Vice President \$2.4 billion to aid the company's recovery, and much of this is ear-Masataka Okuma said the compamarked for the new model.

ny plans to spend the equivalent of Mr. Tibbet expressed hope that about \$460 million on the plant the Nissan plant would both cut imports and increase exports. Observing that Britain imported 860,000 autos last year, he said, If much of the investment would we can import less than this, it will company has looked at three pro-

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Roy Denman (right), director-general of external affairs of the European Commission, and

Deputy Director-General Manfred Caspari (center) are greeted by Japanese Deputy Foreign Minister Kiyoaki Kikuchi before Japan-Common Market trade talks Thursday in Tokyo. EEC Nations Want Prudence in 1981 Shipments

Japan to Seek 'Moderate' Auto Exports

By Sam Jameson New York Times Service

TOKYO - Japan informed the European Economic Community Thursday that Japanese automakers would be "requested" to hold exports to West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg to "only moderate increas-

move did not constitute a govern-

represented an expression of the that the move would add "pru- ment against Japan. dence" to Japanese auto-export policy regarding four more EEC nations in addition to what he called "de facto, non-governmental" restraints already placed on auto shipments to Britain, France.

On Monday, William Brock, the new U.S. chief trade representative, cautioned Japanese ambassador Yoshio Okawara in Washington that any government agree-

against Japan in the United States. ment to curtail auto exports to Eu-Instead, Mr. Kikuchi said, it rope - which could increase pressure on Japanese firms to ship Japanese government's "hopes." more autos to the United States — Mr. Kikuchi did acknowledge might cause protectionist senti-

Great Expectations

"What the U.S. government is worried about," Mr. Kikuchi said Thursday, "is a governmental agreement, and this is not a govmental agreement. It is an expression of our hope and our exnectations."

Earlier, in announcing the move after two days of consultations with European community offi-cials, Mr. Kikuchi said the govern-ment would ask Japanese auto manufacturers to "conduct their exports prudently" to West Ger-many and the three seed 1980 ertries in view of increased 1980 exports to those countries last year. "As a result, it is hoped that there will be only a moderate in-

crease in exports to these countries this year," he said. Roy Denman, director general of external affairs of the European Commission, said the move fell short of a Common Market de-mand that Japan restrict exports of

autos to Western Europe as a

Sinclair & Co. said in New York. 'Statements by President Reagan's advisers and actions already taken by the administration have made a able dent in inflationary expectations." In Frankfurt profit-taking sushed the dollar down in early

trading to 2.0779 marks from 2.0855 marks at the close Wednesday. But it was trading at 2.0946 marks at mid-day in New York. In Milan, the dollar dropped to 986.00 lira from 988.30 lira but it rose to 991.08 lira at mid-day in New York, and Milan bankers are

speculating on a 1,000 lira dollar before long. In London, the pound eased to \$2,4070.

Spanish Index Up 15.1% Resters

MADRID — Spain's consumer price index rose 15.1 percent in 1980 and 1.5 percent in December, according to provisional National Statistics Institute figures. The year-on-year rise was in line with the government's target.

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ment-to-government agreement — which President Reagan's new trade representative had warned last Monday could produce an ex-

Western Banks Reportedly Agree To Extension of Turkish Credits

ANKARA -- Western banks have told Turkey they will extend from seven to 10 years the repay-

ment term of more than \$3.2 billion in loans which Turkey asked them to reschedule, banking sourcof the Justice Department for ad-ditional information on Du Pont's es said Thursday.

acquisition of New England Nu-They said the 16 major banks, which met in London earlier this clear. The acquisition may not be completed until 20 days after comweek, notified Turkey's chief ecopliance with the department's renomic planner, Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, that they would also extend the grace period from three to five years. Repayment will now start in 1984, the In Louisville, Ky., Anaconda Aluminum announced plans for a major aluminum-processing com-plex expected to cost about \$400

However, the banking sources said the U.S. and West European banks declined another Turkish proposal that the interest rate on

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The 16 banks said the new terms would come into effect after they sources said

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nity jumped to 13.8 percent last year from 9.9 percent in 1979, the EEC Statistics Bureau reported

were agreed to by the other 240 banks involved in the loans, the **EEC Inflation Is 13.8%**

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Thursday. The biggest increase in consumer prices was in Italy, which had a 21.2-percent rise. West Germany, at 5.5 percent in 1980 after 4.1 percent in 1979, had

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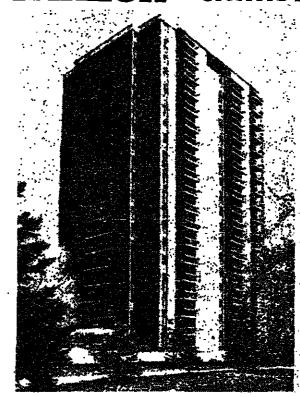
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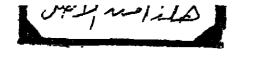
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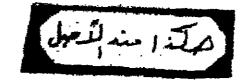
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Estimate for 1984 Called More Optimistic Than Most

agan Advisers Predict 5% Inflation Rate

By Kenneth H. Bacon

AP-Dow Jones IINGTON — President Reagan's ecolvisers are projecting that the adminisplanned package of tax-rate and fediding reductions could lower the annunstation rate to 5 percent and sharply momic growth by 1984.

ically, Mr. Reagan's economists are im that by 1984 the "real" gross naroduct, or total output of goods and adjusted for inflation, could be grown annual rate of between 4 and 5 pereal GNP fell 0.1 percent last year, the idministration projected it would rise ent this calendar year and 3.7 percent

leagan advisers see the memployment ing to below 6 percent in four years conomists predict an inflation rate ared by the consumer price index — of percent. This would be the lowest 72, when Richard Nixon's wage-price program held inflation to 3.3 percent, tould be sharply lower than last year's reent increase in consumer prices.

administration's preliminary projec-e considerably more optimistic than many private economists. The fore-epend on winning congressional ap-al an ambitious tax and spending packich will likely face stiff political opposi-

in three weeks, the new administration

plans to announce an economic program that calls for a 30-percent cut in personal tax rates over three years; a 40-percent acceleration in depreciation write-offs for business investment; strong measures to slow the growth of federal spending and efforts to reduce the costs of federal regulations. The Reagan plan also assumes a tight monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board to belp curb inflation.

Several prominent private economists — in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday — expressed reservations about the Reagan plans.

"A tug of war between huge personal tax cuts and ever-tighter money would be unremitted and central to the LLS according to the sure of the server of the server."

ting bad news for the U.S. economy," because it would boost interest rates and inflation, said Walter Heller, the chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers.

Convincing Arguments

Otto Eckstein, president of Data Resources Inc., a major economic forecasting concern, testified that the Reagan proposals would be "gambling with our economy on the bet" that the growth generated by tax cuts would be enough to offset the federal revenue-reducing effect of lower taxes.

Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics and a supporter of the Reagan tax plans, said the company's forecasts show that an 8-percent inflation rate is possible by 1984. Although this would be a considerable improvement from the current rate, it is less optimistic than the 5-percent inflation rate that Mr.

The witnesses did not respond directly to the Reagan forecast because it did not come up for discussion at the hearing. Alan Greenspan, president of Townsend-Greenspan and an architect of the Reagan plan, told the com-mittee that the administration believes interest rates and inflation would both "show a dramatic reduction" if tax rates and government spending can be lowered.

The success of the package depends in part on convincing financial markets and the public in general that it will work.

Officials say that if financial markets believe

the administration can slow the growth of federal spending while cutting tax rates to spur the economy, interest rates will fall. Also, pressure to increase wages and prices will moder-ate and inflation will slow.

Any decline in interest rates and inflation will produce immediate cost savings to the government. The interest cost of servicing the ational debt would decline, and Social Sec ty, federal retirement and other benefits that rise automatically with inflation would grow at a slower rate.

The administration's Economic Planning Council, led by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, is meeting almost daily to set up a system of tax and budget-cutting measures. They are likely to include tighter eligibility standards for unemployment benefits, food stamps, federal disability payments and student loans to slow future spending on the programs, as well as reductions in planned nonmilitary procurement and construction programs, such as high-

Il Service Stocks Inspire Mixed Recommendations

By Charles J. Elia

AP-Dow Jones YORK - Oil service were stellar performers last climbing 86 percent as a Along with the major oil is-

lowever, they have experisetbacks this year. hink it's a reaction to ing uncertainty about crude and caution toward the mar-

general," says Elizabeth service analyst at Wer-Co. "It represents a good opportunity one analyst's buying oppor-is another's signal to go Kenneth Miller, of Smith Harris Upham, cautioned

this week that "the bull in energy stocks has ended arily." He forecast "more trading patterns for the stocks in the next several He put several of his recomd service stocks on hold. e of the differences in these proaches stem from reasats of how soon the upbeat of the service industry's

Oil-Field Spending

industry is still a cyclical Miss Peck says, "but in-a slowdown in 1982, most y observers currently expect poned until 1983 or 1984." says the outlook for oil-field says the outlook for outlier og in the United States og in the United States hardly be better, partly because of the Reagan stration. She sees it committhe premise that there is

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profits and cash flow will down significantly. "In turn, h in oil industry capital and ration spending also will slow icantiy. Miller is concerned over the

a spending slowdown would in 1982 and 1983, a period in 1 many oil service companies ave made major additions to

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capacity. Areas with the largest capacity increases, he says, will be jack-up drilling rigs, onshore rigs and fracturing and stimulation services. Semi-submersible rigs, marine construction and large compressors will be least affected, he believes.

He continues to recommend McDermott because the marine construction cycle is just begin-ning. He also recommends Sedco and Dresser for long-term accounts. Among his previous recommendations, he has placed hold ratings on Halliburton, Western of North America and Reading & Bates. He views Schlumberger and Baker International as "strong

Miss Peek believes well comple tions and footage drilled, which grew at a compounded annual rate of 6.5 percent in the 1970s, will grow at least 8 percent a year in this decade. "We expect the service

industry's profit growth to be around 25 percent a year into 1985," she says, "and many com-panies should grow at 30 percent a year. We think it's difficult to find another market segment with that kind of growth potential."

Exploration Officers

She acknowledges concern about overcapacity in some seg-ments of the industry. This has in-fluenced her stocks selection. It includes Halliburton and McDermott, which she expects to benefit from an upturn in marine construction. Her other choices are NL Industries, Newpark Resources and Schlumberger.

Meanwhile, a Houston firm's survey of senior exploration officers at 23 oil and gas exploration companies indicates strong drilling prospects in the next several years but a tapering off of expectations

Dale Steffes, founder of Plan-ning & Forecasting Consultants and a former corporate planner at Panhandle Eastern, forecasts that by 1985 the United States will reverse a decline in oil and gas reserves and could be discovering more oil and gas than it produces.

"That's a radical view, and the people we surveyed didn't go along with us wholeheartedly, but I was surprised that of the 21 who answered the question, 13 agreed with us," Mr. Steffes said.

Most of the respondents expect 4,000 rigs to be working in the United States in 1985 — up from about 3,000 now — but there was little increase from the 1985 forecast in the 1990 expectation, he says, "The fact that drilling rigs, be down in 1990 indicates to us that the energy crisis will be over in the late 1980s," he says.

Lewis to Form Auto Industry Task Force

By Ernest Holsendolph New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said that he would form and head a mment task fines to help ailing auto industry, but he pledged to support certain safety standards such as the air bag requirement and restrictions on haz-

Mr. Lewis, whose department includes the government's auto safety agency, the National High-way Traffic Safety Administration, said Wednesday in a prepared statement: "Among other things, we will consider where federal regulations can be eased without sac-

emission standards." Also Wednesday, representatives of the nation's three largest auto manufacturers told a Senate panel that the "the industry needs a moratorium on further regulations," not all regulations.

Mr. Lewis' announcement was in line with what he told a Senate confirmation hearing several weeks ago, namely that he wanted to occupy a position similar to that of his predecessor, Neil Goldsch-midt, who took charge of the inter-agency work on the auto industry.

He said he would go to Detroit ext week to confer with both auto industry managers and labor leaders to gain some background for the work of his task force, which will include Treasury Secretary Donald Regan; Commerce Secre-

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Mr. Lewis, when asked to assess existing and pending auto-industry rules, said that he was in the process of studying them and had reached only a few conclusions. He said that he had no intention of rolling back auto-emission restric- ing the order in which the requiretions or dropping the requirement ments would become effective

tary Malcolm Baldrige; the yet-un-confirmed Labor Secretary; Bill Brock, the chief trade representa-transport that the industry provide automat-ic or "passive" seat restraints for crash protection, such as air bags.

Industry representatives told the Senate Subcommittee on Surface rules. Mr. Lewis said he might consider a change in the "timing" of such rules but indicated that he was especially interested in chang-

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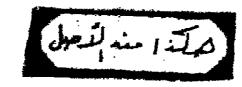
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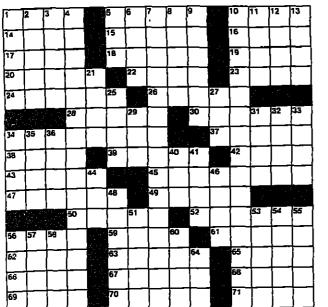


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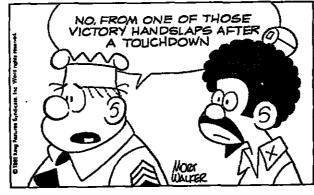








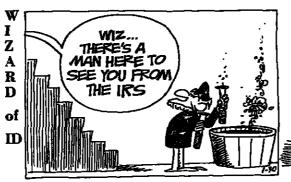


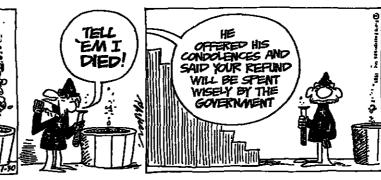


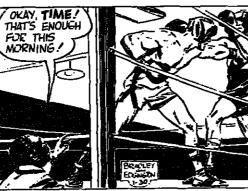






















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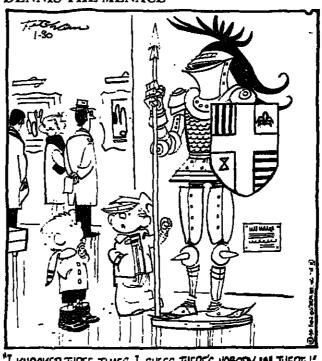
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sion on one's memory.

Marit Deym is the only daughter of an aristocratic couple who emigrated from Hungary at the start of World War II and, for the sake of the husband's health, retired to a 1,000-acre estate in the Berkshires. Now that her parents are dead, Marit lives there alone, and, because she is something of an ecological crusader and in any case prefers animals to people —
When animals bared their fangs, they were enraged; in humans a show of teeth was called a smile" — she has decided to establish a wildlife sanctuary on her property. As the novel begins, she is awaiting delivery of five wolves from the local zoo.

Unfortunately for Marit, though happily for her story, she is not quite content to "turn and live with animals." Though she is arro-gant, imperious and, "as a social being," "incompetent," she does have a close friend in Lola Brevard, a sharp-witted society belle who works as an assistant to a lo-cal matron. And she is about to meet and fall in love with Gabriel Frankman, a counselor at the camp for the blind that adjoins Marit's property, thanks to Marit's pack of woives, who will surround him and force him into their mistress' presence one night.

None of Arensberg's characters do things by halves. Lola Brevard's real purpose in life is to scout young women to be her lovers, and she expounds for Marit on the beauty of lesbian love with "a look on her face like Magellan rounding Patagonia." Gabriel Frankman is atoning for the responsibility he feels for having caused the acci-dental death of his fiancee, a woman so pathologically skittish that when Gabriel once spoke sharply to her over some minor household matter, she raced out of their apartment in Greenwich Village and into the path of a speeding tow truck

And Marit, who loves animals with a love untrammeled by suspicion, the kind of love that does not seek its own advantage, "or negotiate for favorable terms" - Marit falls prey to a degree of jealousy that causes her to lose control of herself — she literally attacks the grave of Gabriel's dead fiancee and leads to the novel's tragic and somewhat grisly denouement.

If "Sister Wolf" has a major

flaw, it is that none of its action has much psychological truth, despite the pains Arensberg has taken to achieve psychological real-ism. For example, she takes the trouble to paint in the background of Marit's mental instability, which takes the form of an overvivid imagination during moments of stress. Marit's mother, Luba, used to entertain her with bedtime stories about being buried alive. Once she made the mistake of casting Marit as the victim of an epi-sode, which traumatized her permanently. But none of this really has much to do with Marit's pathological jealousy.

Yet despite the lack of psycho-

ANN ARENSBERG'S first novel, "Sister Wolf," is a book I overlooked when it was published last fall. In the meanime it seems to have acquired a reputation, because disinterested admirers keep mentioning it where the control of the reason is the hint of the reason is the hint of the reason is the reference to the reason is the hint of the reason is the reason is the hint of the reason is the reaso macabre in fleeting references to bats, vampires and were-creatures; the stock-in-trade of the Deym family's Carpathian Mountain background. Part of it is Arensberg's ability to keep the reader of the planter.

But mostly it's the extravagance of her writing that keeps us in-volved. Here is Marit succumbing the "shrinking-potion"

"Marit was an apprentice to the effects of jealousy, but she knew without experience to teach her, that a jealous person must grind her teeth and wear a mask Jealousy is an affliction to be hidden, repressed, covered up, and lied about, like a mysterious ulcerated sore that could be the be-ginning of leprosy. Otherwise the lover will shrink away, gathering his robes around him for lear of contamination, and withdraw from the afflicted person, for whom there is no cure except lifetime

"Marit felt evil and lowered, re duced to the status of a rabid gnome. Her gender was threat-ened; any moment she might stan hopping and spitting. Or tear the telephone out of the wall, since is refused to ring. She had never wanted for calls or letters from boys or men. She had never been one-down, in Dutch, or on the hook. Gabriel's disfavor was hive. boils, splinters, and fleabite; there was no salve for such a rash er live cept for murder.

Sister Wolf" is a promising deli-

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is at the staff of The New York Times

Giulini Cancels All Appearance For the Spring

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Can le ... Maria Giulini, music director de maria the Los Angeles Philharmonic (establication) chestra, has canceled all his on life to ducting appearances this spring that he can be with his seriously less.

The orchestra reported that Gulini messaged his cancellate from Milan, where his wife with the successfully operated on last we take the successful th for an aneurysm at the base of the state of will remain with her. Ernest Fleischmann, exec

director of the Los Angeles Faller of the harmonic, said Grulmi intends than Mile be back in Los Angeles in time dimendi conduct his scheduled concerts at the Hollywood Bowl this summer was re-Four conductors will divide that are in-

seven programs Giulini was l'actualine have conducted: associate conductor Myung-Whun Chung; British conductor Simon Rattle: Herber Blomstedt of the Dresden Structure of the Corchestra, and the Italias Giuseppe Sinopoli.

Giulini, who was to have one

ducted the Orchestre de Paris week, has been replaced by Alice Richard Lombard, music director of the International Company of the I Strasbourg Philharmonic.

BRIDGE

EARLY in this century it was standard practice for authors of newspaper columns about whist or bridge to include a problem. The reader was shown, perhaps, a six-card ending and invited to work out how South could make five tricks with hearts as trump as-

suming best play by both sides.

These double-dummy problems have failen out of favor because they are divorced from the realities of the game and are overly com-plex for most tastes. More practical, but less appropriate for use in a newspaper which is accustomed to showing 52 cards, is the single-dummy problem: What is the best line of play looking at declarer's hand and the dummy. hand and the dummy.

A new form of problem devised by Jean Besse is called DSD or

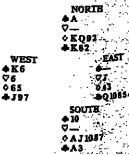
double-single-dummy problems. The reader is invited to study the complete deal shown and consider the play in four spades after the defense has led three rounds of hearts. South plays correctly (but not double-dummy) and is defeated. How does this come about? Superficially it seems that North-South judged well in choos-

North-South judged well in choosing to play game in their four-three spade fit. Five diamonds would be exactly a 50 percent chance, depending on the spade king. Three no-trump would be worse, needing a 4-4 heart split or an unlikely block as well as a spade finesse. And South can bring home four spades if West has the king of trumps with one, two or three small cards, or if East has K-x-x. This adds up to 60 percent. This adds up to 60 percent.

Suppose, for example, that West has K-x of spades, which quickly disappears in two rounds with the aid of a finesse. South can then play diamond winners and is in control when East chooses to ruff. However, with the actual distri-bution the defense can lay a trap for South, and Besse shows how. When South takes a trump finesse at the fourth trick. East ducks. And when the finesse is repeated he ducks again, a most unusual

South could now score an overtrick hy leading another round of

By Alan Truscott in directo. trumps. But he will naturally and game sume that West began with Kx and the art or K-x-x-x. If the latter, the post of defense tion would be this:



Against this distribution South water, must play diamonds, allowing sports. West to ruff. He retains a trump in pice of his hand to deal with yet another touch heart lead. And if West began with K-x-x of trumps, all that happen is that South sacrifices and trick.

But the actual distribution is

result of East's ingenious doubt duck is a nasty shock to the declarer. When he plays dismonth West ruffs; and as East disca his last heart. West can play suit to promote the spade kin the setting trick.

From this example one much think that DSD stands for done

simple-ducky.



West leads the heart king.

High School Standout Patrick Ewing

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Hashington Post Service MBRIDGE Mass. — John Thompson feels long to painter who has almost finished his life's miece but still has one last vital stroke re-

ing. He is both exhilarated and terrified.
Le Georgetown coach, and almost everybody ressumes that a 7-foot diamond of basketball named Patrick Ewing sits squarely in his

balance ing, an 18-year-old at Cambridge Rindge balance ing, an 18-year-old at Cambridge Rindge balance ing. High School, bears the marks of becomane of the great centers in history. He has told toked in Mike Jarvis he will pick his college late this to the Jarvis and Cambridge Latin have establishw standards of stringency for protecting a T from the hype and harassment of recruiters nedia; they claim they plan to keep the deci-

Say the Magic Word

Ewing says any other name than "George-den me," he will slam-dunk the hoop world into hed the red silence. Georgetown has led the Ewing cerated by for more than a year. But there is a vast printed ence between being in front and winning the lover of That's why Thompson, as he sat in the his role, hers here Tuesday night, watching Ewing contains resembled a 300-pound mass of suppressed

halftime in the tiny, hot bandbox, Thompquarante was sweating like a refrigerator on the fritz. A Many at went across the street at intermission and duced in the Thompson a quart of cold soda pop. group inpson grasped the precious gift, then looked ened; his head and saw a sign: "No Food or

the his head and saw a hopping k Allowed in the Gym." ddenly, Thompson looked at the soda as if it telephase iddenly. I nompson tooked at the social as a refused arsenic hand-delivered by the devil. Or per-usuled is by Boston College Coach Tom Davis — seat-bost or by yards away. Or by one of the representatives bots of the other four schools in Ewing's final six — one-down in Carolina, Boston University, UCLA and nova. All were in the bleachers.

Brown-Bagging It

cept for sooes anybody have a brown bag?" Thompson

bag materialized. Thompson slipped the bot-aside, then stopped. "What if the principal (knaze me and throws me out of the gym?" he mut-ter slange." "Lord, I'd hate to lose this kid over a bottle

yw good is Pat Ewing? Good enough to make npson, a man of principles, worry about prin-

Gilling's great to hear that Patrick is expected to ide responsabilità he the finance and a decision this week." Thompson said after thing Ewing get 21 points, 20 rebounds, 10 lifs and 12 blocked shots — while playing less For it. 20 minutes — in a 50-point victory. "That's For la good news. The longer he waits, the more

LOS Averhenever Ewing's final decision is announced, Many desirations is wing's final decision is amounted, Many desirations is certain: Nothing about the young the Lastest going to be secret or series any longer. chetz lacks is the player Jarvis describes as "part Bill during #50n, a bit of Abdul-Jabbar, a whole lot of Bill he call keell and even more Patrick Ewing."

ment that he means Ewing can become as versatile Mr are, passer and all-round team player as Wal-manificas fluidly graceful a giant as Abdul-Jabbar Remarkas intensely motivated a rebounder, shot---:- (min er and winner as Russell.

Thompson said.

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'Because if I get him," Thompson said, "he's

going to be doing a lot of it."

Ewing may not be as tall as Ralph Sampson, or as quick and fierce around the basket as Malone but, all in all, he has qualities that make coaches drool. Above all, his temperament shows in every gesture on the court. He is intense, self-motivated and obviously driven by far higher standards than the modest necessity that he dominate high school

On defense, he looks like a wide-roaming hockey goalie who wants a shutout. He is that rare player who obviously considers defense — total, intimidating control of the defensive backboard and the quick, long outlet pass — to be his primary duty. He considers all five offensive players as yet is so agile that he seldom fouls, certainly not the clumsy kind usually associated with

"The first thing that opened my eyes," Thomp-son said, "was when I saw him fire an outlet pass, then get down and stuff in a quick miss at the other end. The other great big men wouldn't have gotten to mideourt by then.

"He does everything well, but his trademark may be that no big man has enjoyed running or been able to run so well and so much. The key to beating a Chamberlain or Jabbar is to be where they aren't. Patrick is going to get to a lot of places he shouldn't have a right to be."

Higher League

On offense. Ewing can do the flashy things—fancy dribbling, shoot the soft jumper, spin for finger rolls. Unlike many big men, he knows he's 7 feet and is determined to use every bit of his

crushing natural advantage.
His offensive game is like a practice session for some higher league. He demonstrates early, to please the crowd, that he can do the cute stuff. Then he heads for the hole and spends the rest of the night polishing thankless skills — fighting for position, spinning from one post to the other, timing his break for the lob pass, trying to get or at least keep alive every offensive rebound.

Time and again, Ewing practices moves that have no relation to the players around him. Above the rim, he will begin a quick move — a hook slam dunk, a backward over-the-head jam - and suddenly realize that it's not a sure thing.

Where others might be tangled, Ewing simply

changes plans, returns to earth, then goes up w a more suitable move. "He measures the rim," Thompson said. "Always knows where it is."

Ewing is both greedy and unselfish. He's greedy in that even when his team is far ahead he bears down more than others, gobbling rebounds, being a part of every fast break. But after Tuesday's game, he said: "I wasn't particularly intense tonight. I just enjoy the game. The coach takes me out and rests me so much that I can't want to get back in. I just hate to miss the fun."

Near-Phobia

If that means racing the length of the floor on the off chance of being the trailer on the break, Ewing makes the dash with pleasure — not punshment - written on his face.

But Ewing is selfless in that he has a near-phobia about being singled out as being better than his teammates. He always tries to pass before he shoots and takes more satisfaction in his mates' showtime" than his own.

Such freshness, which Thompson calls inno-cence, probably should be credited to Jarvis. This has been the most unusual recruiting of any player of this magnitude in history." Thompson said. "If wouldn't have had a chance.

"With Wilt, Moses, Sampson - any of them to have a shot, I'd have had to spend more time in this gym than in my own. And I'd have had to be on the phone every night.

"For once, a great player has been recruited without anybody feeling they've prostituted them-

"Ewing hasn't solicited flattery. In fact, the whole thing has been done at such a high level it almost frightens me. It's at the point where you think you must have forgotten something."



Marie-Theres Nadig

other." he says. "In Sweden, peo-

ple complain we have bad sports

teams, but this comes from the

schools. We don't compete

enough. People are satisfied faster

in Sweden. Americans are used to

fighting more for what they have. They are used to competing more in this society. In Sweden, they try

"In Sweden, you can work hard,

but you cannot make a lot of mon-

ey," says Kallur, who now pays taxes to the United States but resays Kallur, who now pays

turns to Sweden every summer.

"Here, if you work hard, you make

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anything to fight for. They know they will have a good life, without

fear. Perhaps my country can learn

a little from America in this re-

"The Swedish people don't have

to get everybody equal.

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In World Cup Downhill Race

Nadig Beats de Agostini

MEGEVE France - Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland reinforced her overall lead in the women's World Cup ski standings with narrow downhill bere victory Wednesday.

Nadig covered the 2,180-meter course, which dropped 529 meters through 31 gates, in one minute 21.05 seconds. Compatriot Doris de Agostini, winner of Tuesday's downhill here, was second in 1:21.13.

It was the third consecutive cup downhill in which Nadig and de

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by-185. That's a hell of a differ-

after his 1979 season, accompanied

by a lawyer, and listened to several

teams. He sought the advice of

Stefan Persson, his countryman,

with the Islanders.

who had already played two years

were a good organization, they didn't make a lot of trades, they

treated you good," Kallur says.

"Also, they were winners. I've been with a lot of losing teams." In his first fall camp, Kallur im-pressed Islander Coach Al Arbour

with his ability. But before the

1979 season began, Kallur suffered a groin injury playing hockey, and the Islanders sent him to their top

Pride

"I was afraid he'd get behind the

farm club, Indianapolis.

then I would have worried."

Used to kill penalties and fill in

on different lines, Kallur admits,

"I didn't have my confidence last

Stefan told me the Islanders

Kallur visited North America

Agostini have finished first and

Cornelia Proell of Austria was third in 1:21.69. Fourth was American Holly Flanders, timed in 1:22,06. Switzerland's Maria Walliser and Canada's Gerry Sorensen shared fifth place with

1:22.07 timings.

For de Agostini it was a day of disappointment. "I should be happy with a first yesterday and a second today, but I'm not," she said. "I was going all out for a double

and de Agostini in a tight duel for the cup downhill championship with only one race to go. Nadig has 120 points to de Agostini's

Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel, the double Lake Placid Olympic champion, continued her advance in the overall cup standings. Her 12th-place finish Wednesday moved her into a tie for fifth with Fabienne Serrat of France. A preseason injury kept Wenzel from racing until three weeks ago.

IOC Head Flexible On 'Amateur' Issue

ROME — The president of the International Olympic Committee says be favors a more flexible anproach to the issue of professionalsm in amateur sports.

"We have gone a long way since the days of Baron de Coubertin, many words have been changed in the IOC charter, but now we want a more flexible rule," Juan Anto-

dated by the bullies of the league

"I also want to say, we body check in Sweden. The hockey is tough

over there. But we don't fight.

We're not used to it. The Swedish

people were shocked in the early '60s the first time they saw the

Canadian teams. They'd never

Bossy, who scores goals aplenty while avoiding fights, thinks the thugs of the league seek out Swed-

ish players even more than North

Americans. "Andy has taken more shots than I did when I came into

the league," Bossy says. "He has responded to this treatment by

scoring goals. In our league, people respect that.

"I think sometimes Swedish

players do change their styles. It

seems to me that [Anders] Hed-berg [of the New York Rangers]

felt if he was going to stay, he'd have to change his style a little, be more aggressive. It might have tak-

Nevertheless, Kallur finished

with 22 goals and 30 assists last

season, the fifth highest total on

the team. He injured his shoulder

in the last game of the season

Used on power plays, Kallur is also excellent as a penalty-killer

because he is always thinking of-

The Islanders are just beginning

to expand their vision of Kallur's

gifts, and more than just his scor-ing, although he could become the

first player born outside Canada to

score 50 goals in an NHL season.
Says Torrey: "My interest in
Anders is not only in his goals, not

merely statistics, but how he plays

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kill penalties.

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seen anything like that."

contacts and comments, but we must set very clear confines between amateurs and profession-The word "amateur" was dropped from the IOC charter in 1975 as the first step toward a change of Olympic eligibility rules.

receive compensation for the time

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nio Samarranch said Wednesda

"A committee is studying the is-

sue. There have been a number of

does not exceed what they would have earned in their jobs. "It is no longer a question of reaching a clear definition of an amateur," Samarranch said. "We have to find out what a real pro means, because the status of pro athletes can be different, according to the sports they are engaged in.

Collaboration

Samarranch said the IOC is seeking the collaboration of international sports federations to define the issue, and he hoped final word will come from the IOC Congress in Baden Baden, Germany,

The IOC leader said he was following with interest international federations' reaction to the issue. He cited talk that track and field's International Amateur Athletic Federation may chage its to Inter-national Athletic Federation.

He said another major issue for the IOC is recognition as an inter-national body. "We are negotiat-ing with single countries, because we feel this is how we should operate," said Samarranch, "We do not want to act through other international bodies. Once we achieve recognition from a majority of countries in the IOC, we can look forward to further steps."

narranch said he cor such recognition "essential" because "we know the psychological significance of the Olympic move-ment. But we must find out in practical terms what the future of the movement can be."

He also remarked that the suc-

cess of the 1984 Games will depend on the prevailing internation-

al atmosphere.
"The Olympic Games reflect the defense intelligently, how he helps situation in the world," he said. "If "Andy is versatile, intelligent. I we have a peaceful world, working never thought whether he'd be a toward detente, we have good Games. But if there is internation-20-goal scorer, a 30-goal scorer or a 40-goal scorer. But right now it al tension, the Games are gone." looks as if maybe he'll score more than we thought."

Gerulaitis Gains In U.S. Tennis; Gottfried Beaten

From Agency Dispatches
PHILADELPHIA — Thirdseeded Vitas Gerulaitis had an easy 6-2, 6-2 victory over Shlomo Glickstein Wednesday night in second-round play at the U.S. Pro Indoor tennis championships here, but No. 5 seed Brian Gottfried was upset by Tim Gullikson, 7-5, 6-3. Among the seeds to advance were No. 7 Roscoe Tanner, 6-3, 6-4 over Heinz Gunhardt; No. 8 Wojtek Fibak, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0 over

Chris Delaney; No. 9 Victor Amaya, 6-4, 6-4 over Jeff Borowiak; No. 12 Balazs Taroczy, 7-6, 6-2 over Raul Ramirez and No. 14 Yannick Noah, 6-4, 3-6 over Terry Moor.

Pascal Portes eliminated 13th-seeded Vijay Amritraj, 7-6, 6-1, and John Sadri, seeded 11th, downed Sandy Mayer, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Tony Giammalva beat Butch Walts, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Giammalva's brother Sammy bested Bernie Mit-ton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Thierry Tulasne beat Mel Purcell, 6-4, 6-1.

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

FL Strategist Gillman Retires One More Time

By Richard Hoffer Las Angeles Times Service

ANGELES — The Phila-Section of the football originates, as ght expect, in the office of b's director of research and

control. All those computtout game plans — featur-tout game plans — featur-te-of-the-art offenses and ul-dern defensive schemes — in more or less directly from the ce, a sort of NFL developt you might not expect, oc-g the office and wreathed in

the longest and most unne-ly dignified titles in the was a 69-year-old artifact he early wars, a guy whose abition was once to coach at state. A guy who, prior to the Eagles, had been re-rom coaching five years decade out of a constantly

ig game. Sid Gillman, his age and rel-inactivity notwithstanding, n important and extremely although he took to staying

Jarmila Kratochvilova

always hard to identify individual

Added Los Angeles Ram Assist-

nounced Gillman's retirement.

influences in a game as collabora-tive as pro football, who helped the Eagles into the Super Bowl, leaving his hastily-scrawled signa-ture all over the Eagle game plan. Said Coach Dick Vermeil, who

ant General Manager Jack Faulkner, whose career has followed roughly in the wake of Gillman's:

Kratochvilova

It was Gillman, more an on-field assistant coach than his title suggested, who pumped up the Eagle offense in general (fourth best in the National Conference) and quarterback Ron Jaworski's statistics with the National Conference. tics (the NFC's best) in particular

pedia of offense, a coach's coach. He provides me with a total concept of the game."

in it less and less. Monday, the day after the Eagles lost Super Bowl around who can claim more influXV to Oakland, Philadelphia and the game than that guy.

this season.
It was Gillman, although it was

brought Giliman in from the cold last year. "Sid is like an encyclo-

brighter coach around when it comes to the passing game."

Input Evaluated

Philadelphia Eagles and locate Gillman's input, Faulkner said, "Absolutely. Easy - the coutro passing game, the development of Jaworski. I hate to single him out, because I know how coaching egos are. Let's just say he's had more effect on coaching than anyone else I can think of."

Gillman says, "is to take credit for anything that's happened."

Unsurprising

That Gillman punched up the successful

Gillman spent 20 seasons as an assistant at OSU, Denison, Miami (Ohio) and West Point, and then as head coach at Miami and Cincionati. He never won fewer than eight games in a season. But he never got the coveted Ohio State job, either. Gillman always thought maybe it was because he was Jewish. So he lit out for the

It was with the Rams that Gillman began to rework big-time coaching. He was the first to recognize the potential of film, for example. He was the first, in 1956, to begin filming practices, the first to out game films and organize them according to plays, the first to initiate the trading of game films.

years, that the successful coach was one who changed before the

was one who changed before the rest of the fraternity. "The smart coach is willing to change with, or before, the times," he says. "It's all the ex-coaches who won't."

moved to San Diego the following year. For 11 seasons, his Charger teams passed and passed and passed, winning the Western Division five times.

The Old Hankering

ties over to Burn Phillips.

Gillman kept trying to get out of the game. But he returned to the pros in 1977 as offensive coordinator for the Chicago Bears. Nobody would listen to him there, though, and he quit. They were too conservative

bility of athletic director at U.S. International University in San Diego. He hoped to upgrade its football program. But he got a call from Venneil and abandoned his new position. "Pro football is my life," he said at the time.

around the office, tinker with research and quality control was position. But Vermeil, unlike many having an old master on the staff, began yielding more and more power to Gillman.

"When I hired him," Vermeil

says, "I didn't hire him to coach. I didn't have him on the field at all.

ing of Jaworski. "He used to take the ball sidesaddle," Gillman says.

But Faulkner, who has been watching closely, thinks Gillman had a settling effect on Jaworski. "With the Rams, [Jaworski] was very young and immature," he says. "I think Sid has also impressed kon with the technical next of the same." part of the game." Giliman also helped give Jawor-

that the real conservative coaches are soon gone. I think he's developed a system — the Vermeil sys-tem — that will be followed by all the smart coaches in football. He's

most recent retirement, "It's a young man's game."

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gard. Perhaps you can do more if you have the chance to make moneight-ball if he didn't play," Torrey recalls. "A North American player understands that sometimes the Kallur was not a stranger to big club sends you to the minors, but in Sweden they don't farm you

Kallur: Noncombatant Passes Muster

North American scouts, having come here twice with the Swedish out. A European player's pride is national team. The Islanders kept such that it can be a terrible menup on his progress but had reserva-tions about "his size, his strength," tal blow to be farmed out. Andy was concerned, but he's such a Bill Torrey, the general manager, says of the 5-foot-10-inch Swede. classy person, he accepted it."

Kallur says: "I was only there for me, other people were hurt and I was called back. No, I didn't and shoulders, but the club once had its doubts. worry. If I hadn't been called back,

"It's not the old 'Chicken Swede' factor," says Torrey, ac-knowledging the bully-boy tactics that have been used against other Swedes in the National Hockey League. "It's more a matter of adjusting to the smaller rinks. In Sweden he was playing on rinks 100-by-220 feet, while in Boston "It's good one way, bad in an- and Buffalo he'd be playing on 85-

No Hurry Arbour explains: "I told Andy I wasn't going to rush him. He had injuries early and we could take time. He adjusted pretty fast and worked himself into condition. By March he was one of our best for-Kallur insists he was not intimi-



Larry Bird, right, and Robert Parish combine to block a shot by 76ers' Julius Erving Wednesday in Boston. Celtics won, 104-101.

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Sets New Marks In 200 and 400 From Agency Dispatches VIENNA — Olympic silver medalist Jarmila Kratochvilova of Czechoslovakia set two world-best indoor sprint times

She was clocked in 49,64 seconds for the 400 meters - becoming the first woman ever to run that distance in less than 50 seconds indoors and lowering her record of 51.01, set earlier this month in Gablonz, Czechoslovakia.

at a track meet here Wednesday

Kratochvilova, 30, also set a new indoor 200-meter mark of 22.76 seconds; her old 200 record was 23.19. "I love the track in Vienna,"

said the Prague athlete. "It's the fastest in the world." East German Olympic cham-pion Marita Koch holds the world records for the 200 and 400 meters with respective ... Winning the 200. times of 21.71 and 48.60.

He's brilliant. There's not a

Asked if he could look at the

Giliman was asked to detail his impact on the club and on Jaworski. "Oh, my, I can't talk about that. That would be too embarrass-ing. I just couldn't say anything." So he didn't, preferring to talk instead of the coaching of Vermeil, 26 years his junior, and the won-derful prospects for Jaworski, a self-made man, according to Gill-man. "The last thing I want to do,"

offense and belped Vermeil in transforming Jaworski from an awkward into an outstanding quarterback is not entirely surprising given Gillman's varied background. He was widely regarded as one of the most creative men ever to wear a coach's whistle. Certainly since graduating from Ohio State (he was a receiver) in the early '30s, he's been among the most

pros. landing in Los Angeles in 1955 as the Rams' head coach.

passing game. He didn't acquire much background in that department in the Midwest, diagramming fullback plunges all day long. But he came to understand, over the trees that the support of the support o

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- He was the best

hockey player in Sweden and he

also was a physical education in-

structor - at the same time. Un-

der Sweden's amateur structure,

Anders Kallur taught classes by day and played top-level hockey at

night.
"It is not such a big deal to be

an athlete in Sweden as it is here,"

says Kallur, the second-leading goal scorer on the New York Islan-

ders. "They don't want too much

competition in the class because

they don't want four or five guys

always to be last and feel bad. In the U.S., it's winner-take-all."

his seventh season of hockey and

his first year of teaching and was

voted the outstanding player in his homeland. Then, at the advanced

age of 26, he signed with the Islan-

ders to play in the most rugged -

if not the best - league in the

world. Of course there was the big-

ger salary, but he also wanted to

30 for 52

sive because of injuries, but this season Kallur has scored 30 goals

in the first 52 games, including two-

Wednesday night in the Islanders'

6-4 victory over Toronto. His total is second only to Mike Bossy's 51 — and Kallur is living with the

North American hockey notion

that foreigners can be pushed

"I won't fight," he says. "I've never had a fight."

coordination rather than competi-

tion in his gym classes.

Kallur recalls the emphasis on

around

The first season was inconclu-

test himself, to compete.

Two years ago, Kallur finished

Gillman, who used to work his staff in his garage until 4 a.m., de-veloped a passing concept to suit him. He took it to the old American Football League in 1960 with the Los Angeles entry and re-mained with the team when it

He then more or less retired, becoming the Houston Oilers' general manager. But he missed coaching too much. Besides, the Oilers were floundering. He fired Bill Peterson, who had coached Houston Law 1, 12 sessons and proton to two 1-13 seasons and pro-duced a 7-7 team. After one more season, he turned the coaching du-

Then he undertook the responsi-

Vermeil wanted someone to help game plans, self-scout the team a little, look at films - director of Vermeil's lofty description of the coaches who might get nervous

Wasted Talent'

I brought him in because I thought He was among the first, too, to it was talent being wasted. The recognize the importance of the fact he's 69 years old didn't mean

"At least we straightened that

ski something to work with. "Well," he admits, "Vermeil does love to run the ball, but he knows

changing."
But, said Gillman just before his

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Fair-Weather Friend

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Dear President

What a thrill, Ron, to be able to address you after all these years as "President Reagan." Your old friends here in California know you can do it, fellow, and are rooting for you. Stay laid back and don't forget your old pals. As ever,

Dear Mr. Presi-

dent: flattered that the president himself took the time to write to his old buddy, but you've got to be kidding, pal. You mean in Wash-

Baker ington they've got no oranges growing on the trees over the swimming pool?
Yours.

Dear Ronnie: All right. I can believe it about no oranges, but you've got to swim Inside the house? And what is this story about turning to ice if you walked out onto the patio and dived into the pool? Does that mean you can't have a luau outdoors?

Incredulously yours,

Dear Ron: We are all saddened by your letter and promise not to be shocked if, next time we see you, you have lost your tan. The same thing happened once to a body-shop guy who used to do my fenders down at Anaheim after he spent six weeks in the hospital, and everybody was very sensitive toward him and never let on to him that he looked funny. Later his tan came back just as good as new. Your pal,

Dear Paleface: Your letter about January and February was so fascinating. I dug out my old notebooks from the days at USC and, sure enough, there it was. I knew I'd heard about January and February some-

place, but it was way back in my sophomore year.

Dear Mr. President: Of course I understand about your not wanting to be addressed as "Dear Paleface" on account of historians someday rifling through your letters, and I don't think for a

with January and February without even a luau on the patio is making you any less laid back than the old Ron we know and love.

Caught your press conference on the tube, and you were terrific. That new thing you do — sort of twitching your nose — is inspired. Apologetically.

Dear Mr. President: I didn't mean to be a wise guy about the new twitching-the-nose business. Believe me, old buddy. I'm truly sorry you've had a bad case of the sniffles. Ron. What is

the sniffles and how do you get it? Sympathetically, Dear Ronnie: Your letter about the sniffles re-

ally blew my mind. Particularly the part about your feet being cold all the time, especially after standing outside in the slush for 20 minutes talking to senators. What is slush, Ronnie, and why do they put it around your feet when you go outside to talk to senators?

I am going to talk to a yogi who may have some tips about how to warm up those feet.

Dear Ron: The guy who told you to keep your feet next to an electric heater may not be your friend. Think about it - your feet are going to get a beautiful tan, and the media

wiseacres will joke about a two-

toned president. Ron, I talked to the vogi, and he says the best thing is to sit on the floor for six hours every day and then bring your bare feet up, one at a time, as close to your mouth as you can get them, and blow warm air on them. He is willing to come out East and demonstrate how to do it, as he could use the publicity of a little time on the TV news teaching the president how to put his foot in his mouth.

Helpfully.

Dear President Reagan: I am sorry the Secret Service had to intercept the swami at Dulles Airport, but at least they discovered he was an illegal immigrant and got him out of the country. The gall of these foreigners! Well, at least I helped you catch one. I'm sorry you're so upset, Mr. President. I'll make it up to you, believe me. For instance, there's a guy up in Venice just came up with fantastic new tanning chemical . .

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Uses of Clutter and Collecting

From Old Newspapers to Memorabilia to Antiques

By Ada Louise Huxtable New York Times Service

NEW YORK — There are two kinds of people in the world — those who have a horror of a vacuum and those with a horror of the things that fill it. Translated into do-mestic interiors, this means people who live with, and without clutter. (Dictionary definition: jumble, confusion, disorder.)
The reasons for clutter and the need to be

surrounded by things go deep, from security to status. The reasons for banning objects, or living in as selective and austere an environ-ment as possible, range from the aesthetic to

Some people clutter compulsively, and others just as compulsively throw things away. Clutter in its highest and most organized form is called collecting. Collecting can be done like the Collyer brothers, or it can be done with art and flair. The range is from old

newspapers to Faberge.

This provides a third category, or what might be called calculated clutter, in which the objets d'art, the memorabilia of one's milestones and travels, the ornamental things that speak to pride, pleasure and temptation, are constrained by decorating devices and hierarchial principles of value. This gives the

illusion that one is in control. Most of us are not in control. My own life an unending battle against clutter. By that I do not mean to suggest that I am dedicated to any clean-sweep asceticism or arrange-ments of high art; I am only struggling to keep from drowning in the detritus of every-

Really living without clutter takes an iron will, plus a certain stoicism about the little comforts of life. I have neither. But my eye requires a modest amount of beauty and serenity that clutter destroys. This involves eternal watchfulness and that oldest and most relentless of the housewife's occupations: picking up. I have a feeling that picking up will go on long after ways have been found to circumvent death and taxes.

Disorder Descends

I once saw a home in which nothing had ever been picked up. Daily vigilance had been abandoned. Although disorder descends on the unwary with the speed of light,

this chaos must have taken years to achieve. The result was not, as one might suppose, the idiosyncratic disorder of a George Price drawing, where things are hung from pipes and hooks in permanent arrangements of awesome convenience.

This was an expensive, thoughtful, architect-designed house where everything had simply been left where it landed. Pots and pans, linens and clothing, toys and utensils

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were tangled and piled everywhere. No bare spot remained on furniture or floor. And no one who lived there found it at all strange, or seemed to require any other kind of domestic landscape. They had no hangups, in any sense of the word.

I know another house that is just as full of things, but the difference is instructive. This is a rambling old house lived in for many years by a distinguished scholar and his wife, whose love of the life of the mind and its better products has been equaled only by

their love of life. In this very personal and knowledgable eclecticism, every shared intellectual and cultural experience led to the accumulation of discoveries, mementos and objects of virtu, kept casually at hand or in unstudied places. Tabletops and floors were thickets of books and overflow treasures. A child could be told the story of Rome from scenes on handsome dinner plates that had a story of their own. There was enormous, overwhelming, profligate clutter. And everything had meaning,

nemory and style. At the opposite extreme is the stripped, in-

of us resort to more conventional forms of clutter combat. Houses have, or had, attics and cellars. Old apartments provide generous closets, which one fills with things that are permanently inaccessible and unneeded. And there is the ultimate catch-all — the house in

Clutter is a modern phenomenon, born of the Industrial Revolution. There was a time when goods were limited. Objects were precious and hard to come by. Clutter is a 19thcentury aesthetic; it came with the abundance of products combined with the rise of purchasing power, and the shifts in society that required manifestations of status.

Victorian parlors were jungles of elaborate furnishings and ornamental overkill. The re-forms of the Arts and Crafts movement in the later 19th century only substituted a more "refined" kind of clutter. There were bewildering "artful" effects borrowed from the studio or atelier.

Clutter became a bad word only in the 20th century. The modern movement decreed a new simplicity — white walls, bare floors

I have a feeling that picking up will go on long after ways have been found to circumvent death and taxes.

stant, homogeneous style, created whole and new. These houses and apartments, always most purified of settings. If ornament was well-published, either start with nothing, which is rare, or clear everything out that the owners have acquired, which must take courage, desperation, or both.

I confess to very mixed reactions when I see these sleek and shining couples in their sleek and shining rooms, with every perfect thing in its perfect place. Not the least of my feelings is envy. Do these people, elegantly garbed and posed in front of the lacquered built-ins with just the right primitive pot and piece of sculpture and the latest exotic tree, feel a tremendous sense of freedom and release? Have they been liberated by their scamless new look?

More to the point, what have they done with their household lares and penates, the sentimental possessions of their past? Did they give them away? Send them to auction galleries and thrift shops? Go on a trip while the decorator cleared them all out? Take a deduction for their memories? Were they tempted to keep nothing? Do they ever have any regrets?

This, of course, is radical surgery. The rest

crime, clutter was taboo.

Architects built houses and decorators filled them. Antiques were discovered and every kind of collecting boomed. There were even architects of impeccable modernist credentials — Charles Eames and Alexander Girard — who acquired and arranged vast numbers of toys and treasures. They did so with a discerning eye for the colorful and the primitive that added interest — and clutter - to modern rooms.

Today, clutter is oozing in at a record rate. Architect-collectors like Charles Moore are freewheeling and quixotic in their tastes; high seriousness has been replaced by eclec-tic whimsy. Nostalgia and flea markets coex-ist on a par with scholarship and accredited antiques. Turning the century on its head, the artifacts of early modernism are being collected by the post-modernist avant-garde. Sophisticated merchandising sells the endless new fashions and products embraced by an affluent consumer society. The vacuum must be filled. And the truth must be told. Our

PEOPLE: Humphrey's Widow To Wed Old Friend

Muriel Humphrey, who served in the U.S. Senate for nine months after the death of her husband, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn... will be married next month in a private ceremony to longtime friend Max Brown of Lexington. Neb., a retired radio station manager. The two, both 68, grew up in Huron, S.D., and graduated from Huron High School in 1930. Humphrey, vice president under Lyn-don Johnson, died of cancer on Jan. 13. 1978. Brown's wife, Vera. died in May, 1979. Brown, who spends much of his time as a volunteer fund-raiser for a proposed veterinary college in Nebraska. said the couple will live at an apartment he owns in Lincoln, Neb., at his home in Lexington and at her home on Lake Minnetonka, Minn. — "It'll be based pretty much on how the fishing is from her dock." Friends foresee only one problem: Brown is no Democrat.

The cancer that cost "Marathon of Hope" runner Terry Fox his right leg four years ago may have spread beyond his lungs, say doctors in New Westminster, British Columbia. Fox, 22, just finished his eighth round of chemotherapy since cutting short his cross-Cana-da marathon Sept. 1. Since then, more than \$21.7 million for cancer research has been donated in his name. . . . Former U.S. House Speaker Carl Albert, 72, has been released from a hospital in Oklahoma City and will continue his recovery at home from a heart attack in late December, a hospital spokesman says.

Hitler has pushed Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini out of the top spot as the most-hated man at Madame Tussaud's waxworks in London. The museum polls its customers on their favorite heroes and villains every year, and there was quite a bit of shuffling for 1980. British Prime Minster Margaret Thatcher came in second in the "Hate and Fear" category, with former African dictator Idi Amin third and the ayatoliah fourth. Superman was the top hero, bumping Sir Winston Churchill back to a second-place tie with Martin Luther King Jr.

Donald Cooke, a former Iran hostage with a reputation as something of a joker, told NBC-TV Today show host Jane Pauley that he felt jilted by her. "I was really crushed when I found out while I

was languishing in prison that she had in fact gotten married and would not wait for me," Cooke said on the show. A bit flustered Pauley, who last year Pauley, who last year married Doonesbury cartoonist Garry Trudeau, said: Well Donald, I would have written, but I didn't still know your address. Well, enough of that." Cooke, 25, who appeared of that. Cooke, S, who appeared on the program with his parent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooke of Memphis. Tenn... was asked why he was one of it former hostages. who skipped Tuesday's news conference at West Point. "I really don't consider myself a public figure." he said. "I really don't want to be in the public eye." He said he plans to ask for another foreign assignment after about a month;

eration of Television and Radio Artists has promised to challenge the suspension. Reed, an award winning reporter who has worked for KGO in San Francisco since October, 1979, had her hair braided Jan. 18 for the opening of the San Francisco Ballet, which for the first time featured a black dancer. "I had my hair done this way for that historic occasion," she said Station manager Jim Osbone said: "It's not a question of comon the air. We looked at the hair style and it didn't look good." * * *

Four years ago much ado was made about the religious maken of the new Southern Baptist presi dent's Cabinet. This time the Schwenkfelder Church is we represented. The tiny German Protestant denomination's menbers are mostly from central misouthern Pennsylvania. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker and Transportation Secretary Andrew Lewis are men bers of the five-congregation 2.748-member sect.

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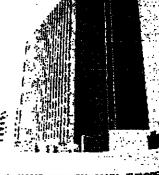
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